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## Friends' Cross-Country Bike Ride Concludes in Rochester

**By Jean Perry**

Colleen Oakes and Renee Buteyne were only 12 when they met in junior high at Old Rochester Regional. The two girls spoke for the first time after Buteyne (formerly Bussenger) watched as a girl at school asked to borrow Oakes' lip gloss "and she intentionally jammed her finger in it and ruined it," said Oakes, now 29 and living in Aspen, Colorado. The girls looked at each other in disbelief, laughed it off, and bonded over the adolescent act of unkindness.

Years passed since that encounter with the mean girl who launched the two on their journey in life as friends. Sometime that journey was a figurative one – two friends, both at UMass Amherst sharing a dorm room, their dreams, their plans … More recently, though, their journey as friends became a literal excursion as the two set out together from Portland, Oregon, and made their way home to Tri-Town peddling 3,624 miles on their bicycles during a two-month, two-week-long trip across the country.

***On the Cover:*** *Embracing the moment – Marion native Colleen Oakes, 29, hugs Rochester native Renee Buteyne, 30, only moments after the two friends completed their journey biking across the country, which started May 2 in Portland, Oregon and concluded on July 16 at Buteyne's parents' Rochester home. Photo by Jean Perry*

It was something Buteyne wanted to do since she was around 20, she said. And now in 2018, suddenly Buteyne was about to turn 30.

"I think I realized that a decade had gone by and I hadn't done it," said Buteyne. I better get that done, she figured, "Otherwise, that dream is going to get further and further away.

"Something kind of clicked," she said.

Buteyne was never really a biker, she admits. She had never done any long tours or overnights or anything longer than a daytrip. It was just one of those things Buteyne had always wanted to do, said Oakes, "And some day she was going to do it." Buteyne decided that time would be this year and asked Oakes to join her.

"I wasn't sure," Oakes admitted. "I was out in

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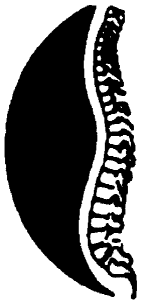

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Colorado: I wasn't sure if the timing was right." But then, just like that, it was suddenly the right time when the Tesla store she worked at closed down and, suddenly, Oakes was a free woman.

The two women, both facing another new decade of life together, chose the cross-country bike trip as their way to say goodbye to their twenties while pedaling into their thirties. After all, Oakes said, "My dad did it back in the 70s and he still has the stories."

Oakes' father is Jeff Oakes of Marion, an active advocate for the Marion Bike Path and a member of the Open Space Acquisition Commission.

The trip began on May 2, leading the two friends across the map, stopping along the way to visit friends and family in various states and checking off bucket list destinations along the way, like Yellowstone National Park, for example.

"We would sort of hit these hubs that were important to us … then try to get there by a certain time," said Oakes.

But it wasn't so much the places that left the impression on the two women along the way; it was the people they met and the acts of kindness they encountered from strangers all over the country.

"People are just way kinder to you than you can imagine," said Buteyne. "When you show up on a bike like that it's sort of like a red flag that you're in need of something … and people want to give that so openly."

Some people would simply leave money on the counter to buy the women's meals, others would offer hot showers or a place to sleep. Some had simply experienced travelling on a bike long-distance or had kids who did and just wanted to pay it forward, so-to-speak.

"Real generosity from strangers, which I feel like is always a surprise," said Buteyne.

People along the way made a lasting impact of them, said Oakes, recalling a funny outcome to a rather unpleasant experience.

"One night we ended up sleeping in a tent behind someone's trailer in a really, really small town in Wyoming," Oakes recalled. "It was, hands down, the worst dinner we had ever had in our entire lives."

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Uncooked meat served by angry waitresses, said Oakes – "And you knew that nothing was clean in there, but it was the only place open so we knew we had to."

Then a nice man with no teeth offered up a spot for their tent for a night that Oakes said ended up being one of the most memorable, fun nights of the trip.

"It's some tough living in some of these places out west, but they're the most generous people we met," Oakes said.

Clearly, this part of the two friends' journey was a lifetime away from that moment a mean girl and her finger globbed with Oakes' new lip-gloss brought them together. And a trip like this one requires a companion with a good sense of humor and the ability to laugh it off, just like they did when they were 12, because the two had their moments in between Portland and Rochester, Buteyne recalled.

"Renee was the one who would push us through, and if I saw Renee struggling, I'd push her," said Oakes.

"I don't think I could've done it without her and her strength and also her humor," said Buteyne. "You

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have to have someone to laugh about and Colleen was the perfect companion throughout the whole thing. It just sealed the deal on how much I love her.

"You see how strong somebody is," Buteyne continued. "If my cup was empty she just had a little more to fill mine and hers."

All she had to do was look at Buteyne and know what she was thinking by the end of the trip, said Oakes, like that time they climbed 3,000 feet in elevation in one day as they crossed the Continental Divide. Buteyne's family had sent them off with some homemade brownies and at one point Oakes looked to Buteyne who was clearly stressed and said, "Here. Eat this entire brownie right now.

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"Slowly she came back to life and we were just laughing on a chocolate high," said Oakes. "It's just those little things. We can read each other and turn it around."

The two are certain the trip has changed them for the better. After all, they did what they said they were going to do, said Buteyne, "And I just think that our words are strong and if you want to do something or you say you're going to do it, you should do it.

"At the end of the day, that's the stuff that makes you, being true to your word," said Buteyne.

For Oakes, "There was never a moment when either one of us didn't want to keep going. It wasn't an option for us. We can pretty much get through anything and we're a lot stronger and more capable than we probably thought."

There's more than just one takeaway from this journey for the two women. But as Oakes summed it up, "There's more kind out there than there is bad, especially for two girls – people worried about us, the warnings, the cautionary tales," said Oakes. "It's a great country and people are really, really nice. It's actually not so bad out there."

Buteyne turned 30 on July 10 during her trip. The two made their way across Massachusetts, down High Street, and onto Stevens Road on Monday, July 16, where family and friends greeted them with confetti, balloons, a homemade finish line, and lots of hugs.

"I'm excited for them and so proud," said Lisa Bussenger, Buteyne's mother. "They're such good people. When they say they're going to do something, they do it."

## Art In Plain Sight

**By Marilou Newell**

Just up the road in New Bedford is a treasure trove of visual arts: watercolors, carvings, oil paintings,

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and photographs, primarily depicting a place and time when the city of New Bedford was the whaling capital of the world – the 19th century.

On July 11 in the 21st century at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library, the New Bedford Free Public Library curator of art, Janice Hodson, pulled back the veil of time and shared her library's art wonders for all to see.

Public libraries have long been seen as a place for 'the people' to go and learn, share information, and expand their interior horizons. Hodson believes that free libraries can also fill a special role in communities where fee-based museums hold works of art. At the public library, viewing art is free.

Beginning in late 1800s, when the New Bedford Library was subscription-based and did not have a permanent home, through 1910, when New Bedford's Free Public Library finally had a secure location, the directors were on a mission to give the average person, in addition to books to read, the opportunity to view art freely.

From Hodson's viewpoint, it was the second director of the library, George Tripp, who had the vision of a New Bedford library as a place for art in need of recognition. Tripp's nearly four-decade tenure gave him plenty of time to collect important pieces and to inspire philanthropy through developing important relationships with the well-heeled of the area.

Hodson said, in the library's recent past, there

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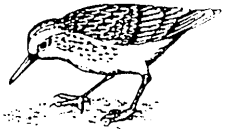

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was a 10-year period when it was unable to display many of the pieces in its collection. The position of curator was not filled. It is Hodson's joy to be filling that role and sharing the art collection with the people, free of charge.

And what a collection it is.

Between June and October, the library has on display John J. Audubon's groundbreaking massive book *Birds of America*. This grand work of art is the seminal study of wild birds that set the tone for all future ornithological depictions.

The library's copy was donated in 1866 by whaling merchant James Arnold. The library's press release on the exhibit describes it as "four volumes of John James Audubon's first edition double elephant folio of the Birds of America."

Published in 1827, the over 400 pages of engravings showing birds in a naturalized environment became a top seller – in spite of the pages being an astounding 39 by 26 inches, known as "elephant paper." Hodson said of Audubon, "He wanted to show the birds life size."

Audubon's artistic styling was the first time birds were shown by a scientist in dynamic settings: feeding, nesting, flying, and fighting.

"He generates emotions in many prints," Hodson said.

As Hodson displayed Audubon's rendition of the Carolina parrot, the only parrot native to North America,

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she smiled and told the audience, "You can hear the noise!"

Before Audubon, scientific drawings of birds were flat – one-dimensional and academic. Audubon believed that to fully understand the birds, one had to have a narrative and that narrative could be captured in the image. While he included text that described the subjects in terms other ornithologists would appreciate, the engravings were something the layperson could understand.

The Birds of America made Audubon rich by the standards of the day, Hodson confirmed. Each edition sold for $1,000. A princely sum indeed, and there must have been some princes of industry and commerce in New Bedford, as forty subscriptions were sold in this city alone.

Throughout the New Bedford Free Public Library, displayed high upon its aging walls, are pieces done by artists who lived in and around New Bedford throughout the 19th and 20th centuries, many of whom were students or teachers at the former Swain School of Design now part of the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth. Nearly all lived in and around New Bedford.

Hodson's presentation in Mattapoisett included images of paintings by William Allen Wall's 1853 "Birth of Whaling," which shows a whaling boat being launched as well as Clifford Ashley's 1905 Sunbeam Series, which was used in his pieces published in *Harper's Weekly*. These

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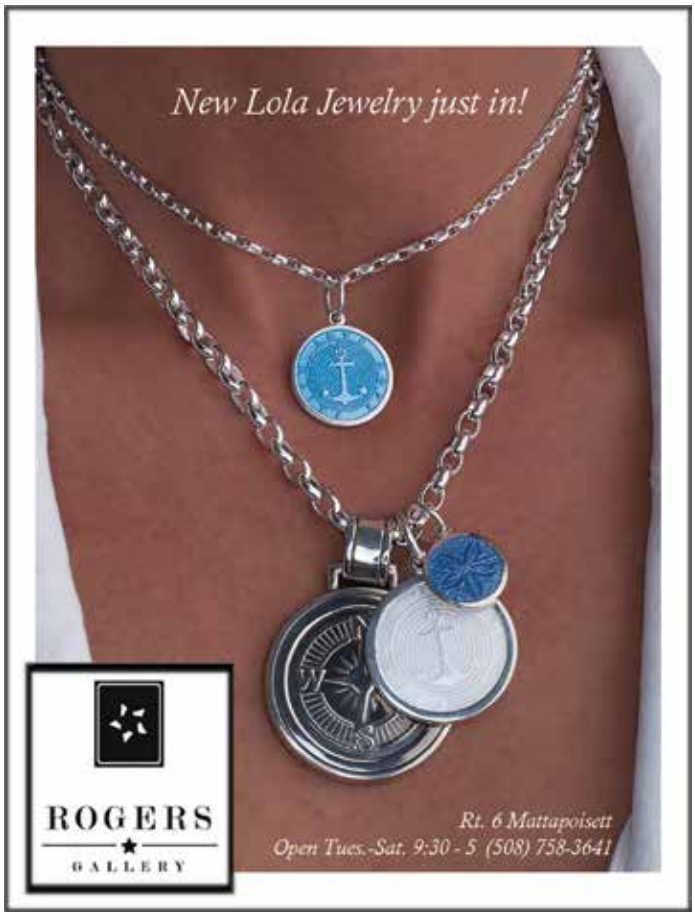

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works showed the savagery and horror of working and living on a whaling ship infested with rats and roaches. And there is Clement Swift's "The Spar from 1879," which was shown in the Paris Salon and was purchased by the library for $750 in 1910.

And there they were, in New Bedford on July 12, the day after Hodson's presentation – works of art resting along walls where library patrons sat below working at computers seemingly unaware that overhead a masterpiece longed to be acknowledged.

While many of the paintings have themes reminiscent of whaling activities and waterfront scenes, there are others from the Hudson River School that show the grandeur of mountains and rolling splendor of open fields.

Especially charming is the expressionistic piece titled "The Dancing Lesson," a large vertical canvas painted in 1915 by one of only a handful of female artists whose works grace the library's collection, Margaret Serena Peirce. It is a piece that has strong, classically executed lines that students of the Boston School are known for using. Peirce was a student there and with her clever use of soft tones has achieved a balance between impressionistic brushwork and more traditional painting techniques.

And then there are the arts and crafts.

Turn the corner on the library's second floor and there you'll find an enormous solid piece of wood with a three-dimensional carving done by Leander Plummer in 1908 titled "Bluefish." The fish is the central theme of the piece. Articulated to give movement to its posture, the fish seems as real as any swimming in Buzzards Bay today.

During her talk, Hodson gave a brief nod to what she described as a "small but impressive Japanese collection." She said there was work still to be done on discovering how these pieces were acquired and from where. Such is the life of a curator of art.

To learn more about the New Bedford Free Public Library art collection and current exhibit visit www.newbedford-ma.gov/library or you may call Janice Hodson at 508-979-1787 to ask about the gallery's hours.

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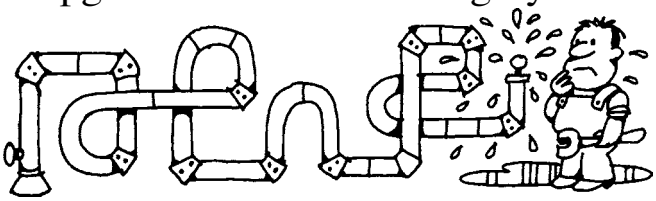

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## The Water Dance of the Loon

**By George B. Emmons**

As a birdwatcher, one sight to remember is one of a common loon in the backwaters of our freshwater lakes or ponds. And there is good news of a gradual increase in the New England population as reported by The Loon Preservation Committee of Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire.

As an independent conservation organization with an annual mid-Summer count, the preservation committee has documented a greater number of sightings of adult pairs carrying chicks on their backs. It has been successful in creating and protecting more nesting sites by introducing artificial floating wooden platforms where needed. Their main accomplishment, however, is to inform and educate the public the importance of quiet placid water habitat to protect the nesting sites by keeping their distance from traditional locations of annual reproduction.

The nest of a loon is never more than a few feet from the water because, evolving from dinosaurs with amphibian ancestry, their legs similarly are so far back in their body frames as to be unable to stand up or walk on land. Nesting privacy and peace of mind are essential

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to successful hatching and rearing of only the usual two chicks, so the parents get visibly upset at any approach of intruders. Their defensive reaction is to rush out from the nest, standing up in the water frantically flapping their wings to splash everywhere in a frightening feathery warning. This gives the appearance of getting the title of 'dancing on the water,' as in my illustration.

This aquatic feathery display of anger is to protect and defend the offspring and is accompanied by an alarming angry high-pitched yodel of antagonism called a tremolo. The parent with the excited tremolo can get so worked up that if the intruder does not go away, the end result can be a seizure and death. Such heroic, martyr-like acts of protection are similar to the partridge and killdeer plover, for example, feigning a broken wing and flopping down before a predator to draw attention away from fledglings.

The loon also has another unforgettable communication. It is a wail especially vibrant when heard by lakeside campers in the closing quiet of the day. It is to locate other loons along the shoreline and sounds like, " Where are you," as if in the mood for a little closing-day company.

Henry David Thoreau at Walden Pond as one of the first transcendentalists said that the wail of the loon was one of the most unearthly sounds he had ever heard. And to the lake country Penacook Indians of Lake Winnipesaukee, so in tune nature, a frequent atmospheric

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variation in the wavering tone could be detected as a weather prediction of impending rain.

Loons also have a third call of a short guttural squawk when they talk quietly amongst themselves and their offspring. When nature talks, I hope you enjoy with me my inclination to stop, listen, and learn to appreciate the message conveyed.

### Mattapoisett's Movers and Shakers

**By Caleb Jagoda**

Mattapoisett usually isn't thought of as having a rich history full of icons and innovators. Sure, the little oceanside town maintains its fair share of wealthy visitors and whaling artifacts, but to the uninformed outsider, Mattapoisett is mainly a small New England town full of everyday people.

That being said, upon further investigation, Mattapoisett has been home to a number of influencers and creatives. This isn't a very well-known fact, though, as Mattapoisett's history of housing impactful difference-makers is often swept under the rug, forgotten and unacknowledged. The Mattapoisett Historical Society is trying to change this, one "mover and shaker" at a time.

Museum Curator Jeffrey Miller has prepared a new exhibit being shown at the Mattapoisett Historical Society Museum on Church Street titled "Mattapoisett's Movers and Shakers," and the intent is to highlight a number of distinct innovators coming from all different


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eras and accomplishing a variety of different things.

Miller places his emphasis the most on one thing with the exhibit: difference makers. Miller defined a "mover and shaker" as "someone who achieved something and made a difference."

"The scale [of what the movers and shakers accomplished] varies, but the fact that they all accomplished something and made a difference is what links them all," said Miller.

Whether it be toymakers, inventors, ship captains, or even basket weavers, the 12 movers and shakers all called Mattapoisett home at some point in their lives and accomplished something very influential.

The different innovators chosen are a broad miscellany of people, ranging from local, little-known figures like Gladys Sherman Ellis to more well-known Americans such as author and activist Huybertie Pruyn Hamlin. They all made a big difference in their own way, accomplishing both the little and the enormous along their life path.

One of the more unique pairs highlighted in the exhibit are the Atsatt brothers. Growing up in Mattapoisett 10 years apart, Isaiah and John Atsatt went on to invent a number of various apparatuses, including peanut roasters, chicken feeders, and much more. They earned a Bronze Medal at the 15th Exhibition of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association for their Acme Peanut Roaster, which was manufactured at their


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self-run Mattapoisett factory on the corner of Pearl and Hammond Streets. The two went on to achieve even more in their adult lives, as Isaiah served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives and John become a contractor in Los Angeles.

Another neighborhood creative included in the exhibition is Gladys Sherman Ellis, a lifelong Mattapoisett resident and basketry extraordinaire. Ellis made her hometown famous when she pioneered the Mattapoisett Basket, a type of completely-homemade basket that takes several years to entirely finish and is made using scrimshaw, thin strands of raffia, and coiled southern pine needles. The intricate and detailed baskets take an amazing amount of skill, dedication, and focus to complete, and Ellis even taught classes where she would instruct people on how to make her wildly complex basket design.

While Ellis and the Atsatt brothers were more local inventors than anything else, there were also some nationwide innovators -- meet Charles Bryant and Huybertie Pruyn Hamlin.

Bryant grew up in Rochester and eventually retired to Mattapoisett, but accomplished his prominence in his middle years out at sea. Bryant became a whaleship captain, visiting remote regions of the Arctic and Pacific Oceans. His expertise led the U.S. government to ask him for help when deciding whether to buy Alaska from Russia. One thing led to another and Bryant eventually became administrator for the entire Alaskan Territory in 1868, developing the territory's infrastructure and foundation. His efforts were very influential in the purchase and maintenance of Alaska, furthering our country's reach and helping America become a global superpower.

Bryant's accomplishments stretched far beyond Mattapoisett, but Hamlin used her countrywide clout for the establishment and betterment of the little town she loved.

After coming from a wealthy and politically well-to-do Albany, New York family, she married Charles Hamlin, assistant secretary of the U.S. Treasury. Following Charles' law practice being moved to Boston, the

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couple purchased a beat-up house adjacent Ned's Point Lighthouse and fell in love with the oceanside town.

Hamlin went on to become president of the Mattapoisett Improvement Association for over 30 years, accomplishing a number of important necessities in the town in the early 1900s. From organizing the town's first trash collection to maintaining the town beach to planting more than 400 shade trees, Hamlin kickstarted a lot of important town affairs. Until her death in 1964, Hamlin did a whole lot for Mattapoisett as a community, uniting its people and helping build it up to the strong, accomplished town that it is today.

Through all the movers and shakers, the exhibit accentuates the importance of believing in your town and

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its people, no matter how small or insignificant the little community may seem to the world as a whole. After all, big ideas can come from small places, and Mattapoisett's Movers and Shakers proves this without a single doubt.

## Pickles Appears in Court

**By Jean Perry**

A real estate attachment to the civil action against Ray Pickles and his wife Diane Bondi-Pickles will remain for now until the judge issues his decision in the next few days after the preliminary injunction hearing on Tuesday, July 17, at the Plymouth District Court.

The Carver, Marion, Wareham Regional Refuse Disposal District's motion for real and personal property attachments for Pickles, Bondi-Pickles, and Moss Hollow Management Corporation were reduced somewhat from the total amount of $838,457 allegedly embezzled to $590,250 in real property, the combined total of the amounts the CMWRRDD says Pickles and Moss Hollow misappropriated -- $308,341 and $281,909, respectively.

Bondi-Pickles was listed as the owner and president of Moss Hollow.

CMWRRDD Attorney Gregg Corbo of KP Law said Pickles' account with Eastern Bank (a Reach and Apply defendant), part of the original ex parte motion to freeze Pickles' and Bondi-Pickles' assets, has a zero balance, and Mutual Bank did not reply to the complaint.

Attesting that they meet the elements of a preliminary injunction claim, Corbo asked Judge Jeffrey Locke to "preserve the funds until the trial," saying, "Once these funds are gone, the taxpayers of the district are forever denied."

Attorney John Markey, in defense of Pickles and Bondi-Pickles, tore at the CMWRRDD's complaint and preliminary injunction request, saying the district has not provided the forensic accounting Markey requested. Furthermore, Markey said, he had an affidavit from Barden's Boat Yard, the only vendor mentioned in the fraud complaint by name, attesting that the $13,793 in fuel the district alleges Pickles paid for with district funds and used for his personal boat is an incorrect amount. According to the affidavit, Markey stated, $4,000 was

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spent on fuel that was used by district-owned equipment.

Markey told the Court that Pickles is an 84-year-old retiree, unable to access his pension payments and the district has failed to provide a basis for it.

"He has less than $3,000 in his bank account," Markey said, and that's all from monthly pension payments. "This is not the time to be tying up someone's retirement account, when they're 84 … and trying to pay [his bills]."

Markey said an attachment of real property for the lesser amount of $590,250 was appropriate, adding, "They're not selling the house and moving to Aruba."

The district hasn't met the basic elements for the preliminary injunction, maintains Markey, "And it's unfair to deny a person's ability to pay their monthly bills," he said.

The judge asked Markey questions such as what exactly did Pickles manage as executive director, and was Moss Hollow still an active corporation, which it no longer is, as of June 2017.

Markey defended Pickles' management of the district, saying, "Mr. Pickles is now 84 … He was more on top of things."

Markey also defended a third defendant, former health agent for the Town of Carver, Robert Tinkham, also a part-time employee of the district performing inspections of the Carver CMWRRDD facility. Markey said the district's complaint only alleges two things: that Tinkham "signed a contract with Bondi-Pickles in 2001" of which Tinkham has no recollection, and that Tinkham was double-dipping working as a health agent, while he also allegedly performed inspections for the district.

"I still don't know what my client is being accused of," Markey said. That should be taken up by the Town of Carver, he added.

"He's not a wealthy man," Markey said of Tinkham, adding that Tinkham is worth only about $7,200 in liquidated assets. Furthermore, the company Tinkham owns, a "campground" known as 33-35 Wareham Street, LLC, may not be attached, as it is property owned by an LLC, Markey said.

Judge Locke took the matter under advisement, but said, as long as both parties agree, Locke would stipulate the real property of Pickles and Bondi-Pickles, and the real property of Tinkham, 10-12 Irene Drive, if they are of sufficient value.

Both parties agreed.

The Plymouth County Retirement Board was also released as a Reach and Apply defendant at the board's

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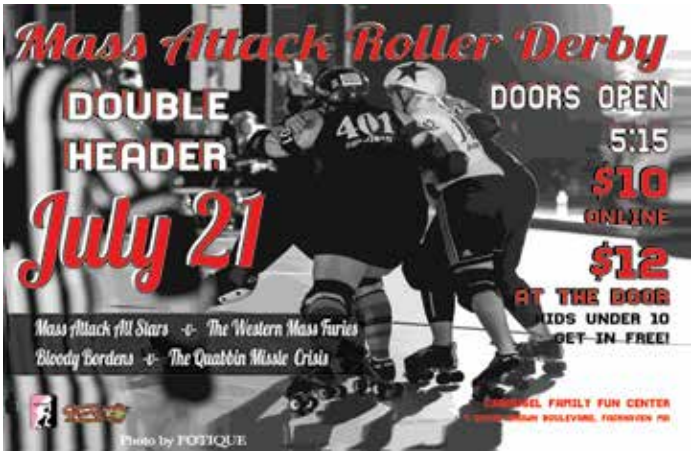



request and with agreement by the two parties.

"Okay, go away," the judge ordered.

The CMWRRDD filed civil charges on June 22 against Pickles, Bondi-Pickles, the Moss Hollow Management Corporation, and Tinkham, accusing the three of having conspired to defraud and embezzle over $800,000 in public funds between 2012-2017.

The district fired Pickles in January after a financial documents review uncovered suspicious transactions that might not have been kosher. Pickles remains the elected town clerk for the Town of Marion.

The matter is also under investigation by the Inspector General for possible criminal charges.

## Rochester Completes ADA Compliance Projects

*Rochester Board of Selectmen*

**By Jean Perry**

Rochester's Facilities Director Andrew Daniel has accomplished what he set out to do nearly a year ago – to make Rochester facilities accessible to all; and there isn't much else left to do in order for the municipal buildings of Rochester to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Aside from a couple narrow secondary doorways at Town Hall, Daniel told the Rochester Board of Selectmen on July 16, Rochester is now ADA compliant.

Daniel last year secured two ADA grants: one for $75,000 for the Town Hall and one for $25,000 for the Council on Aging Senior Center, and with much of the


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labor done in-house, Daniel was able to add in additional projects and still come in under budget.

In addition to the automatic door openers at both entrances at Town Hall and the COA, with leftover money Daniel was able to install one for the handicap ramp side door at the Plumb Library and inside the COA for the restrooms, as well.

"[The restroom door openers] were the most beneficial," said Daniel "I see them being used every day."

Daniel was also able to add in some ramp work at the library, and purchase a beach wheelchair for residents to borrow to make the beach accessible to all.

All the other planned projects have been completed, including the new accessible restroom at Town Hall, now placed next to the meeting room in space that was underutilized for some time, the audiovisual room that was installed in that same space near the new bathroom, and the widened doorways with automatic openers. Furthermore, all doorknobs have been replaced with levers for those with dexterity challenges, and handicap van parking spaces were added.

At the COA, the concrete walkway linking the rear exit to the parking lot is finished, and all doorways are now ADA compliant.

"It came out real nice," said Daniel. "I'm very pleased with it."

"You did a great job," said Board of Selectmen Chairman Greenwood "Woody" Hartley. "We're lucky you were able to do all that." He continued, "I think the town needs to appreciate the fact that we're closer [to total ADA compliance]."

Reimbursement for all the projects should be delivered to the Town in about six weeks, Daniel said.

Daniel said he's now moved on to the next project: the installation of the Town Meeting-approved generator at the Town Hall, which should be completed by the middle of next week.

Daniel is also working with Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar on acquiring another grant for up to $100,000 for one substantial capital improvement project only open to Community Compact Agreement municipalities, of which Rochester is one, with a population of 7,000 or fewer.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for August 6 at 6:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

## Swamp Subdivision Slogs Along

*Mattapoisett Planning Board*

**By Marilou Newell**

With humid swampy air lazily wafting across the harbor, the Notice of Intent hearing for a proposed two-lot development located deep within Haskell Swamp off Snow Field Road continued, during which engineer David Davignon presented an update on technicalities associated

with stormwater flow, swamp water movement, and roadway construction practices.

Taking into consideration Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection requests to minimize wetlands disruption while providing access for traversing the swamp to reach approximately five-acres of uplands, Davignon spoke for nearly 90 minutes.

The major changes now proposed to assuage local and state wetlands and building questions were: 1) the omission of a paved cul-de-sac at the end of the public way; 2) inclusion of a cul-de-sac in the shape of a pentagon located at the end of the private driveway in the upland parcel; and 3) a decrease of approximately 3,000 square feet of wetland taking.

Davignon said soil testing of both the area where the driveway will be constructed and where recharge basins will be located were completed and ready for peer review.

For nearly 30 minutes Davignon read and clarified comments from the developer's hydrological consultant, Terry Williams, providing layers of technical abstractions in an effort to address board members' questions.

Chairman Tom Tucker reminded the members that a peer review consultant would be hired to assist the board through the process.

Regarding the board's request that the fire chief weigh in on whether or not the driveway layout is sufficient to accommodate emergency vehicles, Davignon said that his client had met privately with the chief and presented an email presumably written by the chief to the client accepting the plan as submitted.

Tucker said the board needed a formal letter from the chief on department letterhead versus a cut and pasted copy of communication between the developer and the fire chief.

Tucker also said the board would need a similar sign-off from the police chief, too.

There was also a great deal of discussion regarding the topographic flatness of the swamp area; so much so that actually witnessing water flow was difficult, Davignon said. But using GIS maps and other computer

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programs, Williams was able to calculate the size of the culverts necessary to allow water movement in a north to south direction, given that the driveway will act as a dam.

Planning Board member Janice Robbins responded to an abutter's question regarding how a homeowners' association covenant would benefit the neighbors. Her response was, "Indirectly."

Abutter David Markowski asked how long the driveway construction would take and where would the staging area be for heavy equipment. Davignon gave a ballpark of anywhere from two weeks to a month, depending on seasonal conditions. That led to more discussion of exactly how disruptive that construction phase would be. Highway Superintendent Barry Denham pointed out that equipment would likely fill up the lower end of Snow Field Road.

Denham asked Davignon for a construction proposal and some type of surety in the event that the contractors damage the public way.

With still many open-ended issues to be resolved, Davignon asked for and received a 90-day extension to the Notice of Intent filing and acknowledged that he would likely ask for a continuation after the September 3 deadline when the extension terminates.

Gail Carlson of Brandt Point Village along with several neighbors also met with the board to discuss the upcoming "drop dead" date for developer Armand Cotelleso and lender Marc Marcus of Omega Financial to complete Phase 1 of the residential development.

Carlson presented a list of additional items of incompletion and concern to a long list of things still to be done before the August 1 deadline. The new list includes no building permits displayed, no on-site sanity units for workers, construction trailer in a dilapidated condition, exposed pipes in pits, construction debris, and missing landscaping.

Tucker asked that the Board of Selectmen be apprised of the status of Phase 1 as he anticipates the necessity of putting legal actions into motion after August 1 if the developers fail to meet the deadline.

In other matters, Denham asked for a letter of support for a grant application his department is working on for securing roadway improvements associated with the construction of Phase 2 of the Mattapoisett Bike Path. The grant money would be used to make improvements to Industrial Drive and a crossing over North Street from the park-n-ride to the opposite side of North Street. Tucker and the other board members approved the request.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for August 6 at 7:00 pm in the Town Hall conference room.

## 'Accepted, But Not Subdivided…'

*Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals*

**By Jean Perry**

The Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals was almost ready to approved a Variance for Nicholas Araujo to allow a single-family house on an unaccepted way, Schoolhouse Road, but opted to continue it one last time.

The public hearing was continued from June 28 to allow the applicant to present enough data to convince the board that Araujo has legal access to his 15-acre property on Old Schoolhouse Road via an easement.

On July 12, engineer Rick Charon gave the history of Old Schoolhouse Road dating back to 1974 when the ZBA granted a Variance for one property to build along that road, and in 1875 it issued another for another lot "without proper frontage," Charon stated.

An opinion from then town counsel, Charon said,

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demonstrated that the road existed before the current bylaw was adopted, and one deed referenced the road as a "highway."

The packet Charon submitted supported the idea that Old Schoolhouse Road was indeed a legitimate road, albeit 'unaccepted' by the Town of Rochester and not maintained by the Town, as some roads still are not today.

In 1991, Charon continued, the Planning Board approved three additional lots on the road, saying it had sufficient width and grade for emergency access.

"That decision is kind of inherent in the acceptance by the Planning Board," said Charon.

Then, in 1993, Charon explained, the largest of those three approved lots was approved by the Planning Board for further subdivision into four lots for a total of six lots on the south side of the road. The board's decision back then, Charon said, stated that Old Schoolhouse Road was an "ancient way" providing access to the several lots deemed buildable because of that access.

"It's a way, its open to the public … it's not privately owned … but it's not an accepted road," Charon said. The Planning Board noted in that decision that the Town had no obligation to maintain or provide services to the road.

The fact that the Planning Board has accepted all of this roadway right down to the last house on the right hand side, to me, I think established the fact that you have an unaccepted street," Charon said.

Residents on that road continued to express concern over potholes and an exacerbation of road conditions should development proceed, which was outside the ZBA's purview in the end, yet considered.

"As far as I'm concerned … I don't see anything moving forward from this point, in my opinion, [that should] prevent a residential structure on this parcel," said ZBA member Kirby Gilmore. "However, I don't think it should be subdivided anymore."

ZBA member Richard Cutler agreed, saying he would approve the Variance to accept the property – "Accepted, but not subdivided …"

The board said it could add that no further subdividing, among other things, could be added to its decision if approved.

The only thing the board still wanted was a certified plan that clearly shows the frontage of the parcel, which was not included in its packet that night, and preferred town counsel weigh in on the decision as well.

"My feeling is this is a so-called ancient way," Cutler said. "It's a road that's been used for a long time."

ZBA member David Arancio supported continuing the hearing until the plan is presented and added, "Obviously it's an issue, otherwise they wouldn't be in here looking for a variance in the first place. … I want to get this right for everybody in this room."

"Plus, it's protection for the property owner," said Cutler. "You don't want any issues coming at you later


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on."

At that, the hearing was continued until July 26.

In other matters, the board granted William Watling, Jr. of 360 Cushman Road Variance to allow a garage closer than 40 feet from the side setback, and a garage greater than 1,000 square feet in size to be used for storage. Conditions on the Variance prohibit the use of the garage for any commercial use or residential occupancy. The total square-footage is not to exceed 2,500 square feet, and the setback from the property line cannot be less than 16 feet.

The next meeting of the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for July 26 at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

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## Decas Request for Certificate of Compliance Tabled

*Rochester Conservation Commission*

**By Marilou Newell**

On July 17, engineer Brian Grady came before the Rochester Conservation Commission with a rather pedestrian request, a Certificate of Compliance on an amended Order of Conditions issued on April 7, 2017 for the construction of a tailwater recovery pond. However, Grady's filing on behalf of his client, Decas Cranberry Corporation, noted several deviations from the plan on record. That did not sit well with several members of the commission.

Grady noted the deviations were "minor" and did not impact the resource area. The deviations noted in the COC filing were the placement of a pump house some 200 feet from the original plan, the construction of a concrete wall built in front of the pump house, and an 8-foot length of pipe installed through a canal versus a dike road.

Commissioner Laurene Gerrior said, "There are issues of trust." She said that when other applicants request certificates of compliance that include deviations from the plan, they are required to give detailed explanations. She asked why the pump house was placed in a location not approved by the commission.

Grady acknowledged changes had occurred but that deviations were commonplace, saying, "You can draw lines on paper but sometimes things change – we do this all the time." He reiterated that the changes made no

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## *Events Schedule*

**July 15** - Triathlon begins at Town Beach 8:00 a.m. Register online or at 7:00 a.m. at Mattapoisett Town Beach.
http://www.lightboxreg.com/mattapoisett-lions-triathlon_2018?func=&mobile=0

**July 15** - Shopping at Shipyard - Local residents who work from home showcase their items for sale. Shop under the tent at Shipyard Park from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**July 18** - Concert in the Park and mouth-watering strawberry shortcake 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Strawberry shortcake throughout the weekend and while it lasts - Shipyard Park

**July 19** - Painting with a Splash! 6:30 p.m. Shipyard Park under the tent.
Sign up online at: https://paintingatsplashnewbedfordma.rezclick.com/?page=calendar

**July 20** - Oxford Creamery Fish Fry 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Shipyard Park under the tent

**July 21** - Silent Auction - Amazing items donated by local retailers. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. only.
Winners drawn at 4:00 p.m.

**July 21** - Lobsterfest 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Shipyard Park under the tent.

**July 21 & July 22** - Crafters/Vendors/Entertainment/Food/U-Pick 'Em Raffle/Grand Raffle
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**July 22** - Pancake Breakfast 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Shipyard Park under the tent.

**July 22** - Grand Raffle winners drawn ~4:00 p.m.

## *Entertainment Schedule*

**July 20**
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Johnny's Basement

**July 21**
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Retro Roots
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Steps in Motion Dance Studio
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Sherry O'Brien - Stiltwalker
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Fire & Ice with Mad Science Guy
3:00 p.m - 4:30 p.m. - Interactive Science Table
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Blue Lobsta

**July 22**
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Travis Bliss Trio
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Showstoppers
2:00 p.m - 4:00 p.m. - Diamond Dust Band

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impact on jurisdictional areas.

But Chairman Mike Conway was a bit more forceful in his displeasure.

"The bottom line is, I have a hard time approving this certificate of compliance." He read one of the conditions issued back in April that stipulated any changes would be brought to the attention of the commission before being executed.

Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon agreed with the commission. She said that after a number of public hearings, a comprehensive order of conditions was drawn up that included the applicant would keep to the plan. But she also suggested that portions of the tailwater project could have been completed without any type of filing since the work was of an agricultural nature and therefore exempt from permitting requirements.

Farinon read from a list of conditions that Decas had successfully completed, including monthly reports, testing data, as build plans, continued monitoring of Snow's Pond, and a $20,000 peer review consultant fee.

Farinon went on to explain that the commissioners might look at the applicant's request in light of the majority of the work being eligible for agricultural exemption. But of the creation of the pond, she pointed out, "They were digging down and selling it. … It became a commercial act requiring a filing."

Grady asked the commission to tell him what they considered significant changes from the plan because, in his estimation, nothing rose to that level.

"Whether something is significant is not your call," Conway said, adding that any changes needed to be brought before the commission to determine if another filing was required.

Grady said there were several remedies the client could exercise to bring closure to this matter such as filing a new Notice of Intent, asking for an amended order of conditions, or asking for an agricultural exemption.

In the end, the commission tabled the matter pending a letter from the client explaining why the changes were made.

Farinon also asked Grady to instruct his clients to be aware that changes to orders of conditions needed preapproval of the commission.

Also coming before the commission was a request for tree removal on property located at 1117 Walnut Plain Road owned by Three Big Dogs Trust. Trees had suffered damage during winter storms and poised a safety concern. Removal of nine trees was approved via a negative determination for the Request for Determination of Applicability filing.

An after-the-fact Notice of Intent filing submitted by Chance Avery and Taylor Jesse received approval, with Farinon stating that conditions included the foundation of a shed would remain in place to prevent further damage to the 100-foot buffer zone.

Continued until August 7 as requested by the applicant was an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area

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Delineation filed by Pedro Rodriguez for property located at 0 Walnut Plain Road.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for August 7 at 7:00 pm in the town hall meeting room.

## Bylaw Interpretation Favors Front Street Condo

*Marion Zoning Board of Appeals*

**By Jean Perry**

For over three hours on July 12, members of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals struggled to wrap their heads around the 324 Front Street appeal filed by abutter Peter Douglas as he sought to have the building

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inspector's zoning enforcement denial overturned.

The meeting started out seeming expedient as the ZBA moved down the list of points to address as explained in a memorandum from Town Counsel Barbara Carboni – yes, Christian Loranger's multi-family use of the property is lawfully non-conforming; and yes, the condominium development could be built under the bylaw which, at the time, allowed for reconstruction after demolition regardless of whether it was demolished via natural disaster, catastrophe, or by choice.

But when it came to interpreting the language of the bylaw pertaining to area and volume, and whether the razed house ever had a rear basement that would validate Loranger's use of said basement as usable volume, the discussion was a broken record that kept spinning and skipping over the same scratches forming a bad loop that played on until nearly 11:00 pm.

Some residents, including the appellant himself, Douglas, left well before the meeting was even over as the tune grew tiresome.

One repeated verse of that tune was Section 230-6.1 of the bylaw, which says a reconstructed non-conforming house can only be rebuilt *"to an extent only as great in volume or area as the original nonconforming structure unless a larger volume or area or different footprint is authorized by special permit."* The question stemming from Loranger's argument emphasizing the "or" between "volume" and "area" and whether it means one must abide by *both* volume and area *or* either one of them.

ZBA members were clearly frustrated as they pondered the meaning of "or," until they decided to skip over it to address the other skip in the record – is the new structure within the same footprint as the original house?

The board referred back to Carboni's memo on occasion when talks were at their bleakest: "[The board should] use its best judgment and common sense of it," was the refrain as ZBA member Kate Mahoney's read the memo. "You are the fact finder. … Common sense and local precedent should guide interpretation."

Eventually the board was unanimous, agreeing that the footprint was the same, more or less, give and take an external staircase or two.

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"I can forego that," said ZBA member Betsy Dunn.

The minutia was thick and convoluted as ZBA members with opposing viewpoints argued over "or" again, and whether Loranger simply had to keep with *either* the prior house's area or volume, or *both* area and volume.

"It's one or the other to me," said ZBA member Michelle Smith via telephone remotely from Hawaii. "Up to the same area or up to the same volume as the original structure."

But wait, what is volume and area, again? Mahoney was getting confused.

"Volume is cubic; area is footprint," said ZBA member Tad Wollenhaupt.

The discussion took a dubious turn when the board began questioning which of the several – and very different – volume calculations by different surveyors to go by, fixating more on calculating volume than the actual task at hand: can Loranger stay within the prior structure's area and go bigger in his volume, or must he stay within the prior house's volume *and* area?

Here, at the two-hour point, the board referred again to Carboni's memo and then reverted back to the discussion of which surveyor calculations to use.

"In my world, we take the medium – or the average," said ZBA Chairman Marc LeBlanc.

Mahoney had a hard time believing Loranger's surveyor, purveyor of three different sets of calculations for the original house, each of them larger in scale.

"There was a motive for them to perhaps … increase the numbers," said Mahoney.

"That's a strong statement," LeBlanc said.

"That's a *very* strong statement," Loranger said from the audience, eliciting shushes from the board with the public comment period over.

As talk went on, the viewing public became increasingly visibly frustrated, and even Douglas was cautioned that he would be removed for expressing his own perplexity in a reflexive remark. The board was all on edge as well and paused for some comic relief to laugh amongst themselves about texts LeBlanc said his sister


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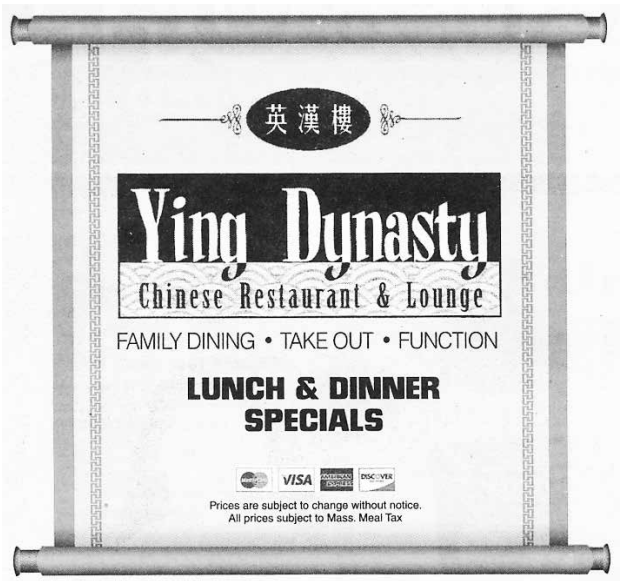


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Still engrossed with which calculations to believe, Wollenhaupt eventually remarked on how he doesn't feel there is enough information to determine a bylaw-abiding volume, since the old building is now long gone.

The meeting dragged on, and even Loranger himself during a "weak moment," as he put it ironically, pondered aloud if tearing down the building would be less painful than that meeting.

Then the board turned to Building Commissioner Scott Shippey and asked him the magic question: when you interpret the bylaw while issuing a permit, does "or" mean *either* or *both?*

"It's 'or,' said Shippey. "It's either or. It says it plain as day. The word 'or' is clear."

And then immediately the board went back to which calculations to use. Dunn advocated for the first set of calculations, which Douglas' and Loranger's surveyors both said were inaccurate, "Because that's what it was built to," said Dunn.

Then, again, it was back to "or," courtesy of Mahoney this time, asking if the board accepts a literal interpretation of "or" or if they see it as meaning "both."

The vote was 4-1, Dunn dissenting, but this vote and the prior votes that night were simply used as scaffolding to support a final vote to either uphold or overturn Shippey's denial of Douglas' zoning enforcement request, which would need a supermajority vote of 4-1 to overturn in Douglas' favor.

"No matter what happens," LeBlanc said, "if we don't agree, it fails."

The discussion went around again a couple more times until – suddenly – another vote: does the project comply with the bylaw (same footprint, not greater in volume "or" area …)? Yes, 3-2, with Dunn and Mahoney opposed, which contradicted Mahoney's prior vote deeming Loranger's structure was within the original footprint, and her vote to accept "or" as meaning 'either.'

Still with us?

A 3-2 vote to uphold Shippey's decision ensued. Loranger left with a "thank you," and Douglas was already home by then.

In a follow-up email to *The Wanderer*, Douglas wrote, "A number of uninvolved observers present at the ZBA meeting remarked on the apparently obvious bias of the [three] ZBA members who are real estate brokers or developers. I can't comment on that other than to say that I am 100% certain that a judicial decision on appeal will result in a complete reversal of those [three] members' votes."

The next meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for July 26 at 7:30 pm at the Marion Town House.

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## ConCom Signs on to Conservation Restriction

*Marion Conservation Commission*

**By Jean Perry**

It has taken about nine years to get there, but a conservation restriction is finally nearing execution for property at 185 Wareham Road known as "the Habitat lot" the town purchased with the help of Community Preservation Act (CPA) money in 2009.

Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission (MOSAC) Chairman John Rockwell approached the Conservation Commission on July 11 requesting members' signatures endorsing the conservation restriction (CR), a requirement when purchasing conservation land with CPA funding.


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Another portion of that land was used for a residence built by Habitat for Humanity and completed in 2016.

Rockwell said it took the Town time to work out aspects in preparation for the CR, like utility easements for water and sewer, and just finding an entity to hold the CR was a chore, as some non-profits charge fees to hold a CR, which Rockwell said would be an "extra burden" for the Town.

The Sippican Lands Trust (SLT) has agreed to hold the CR at no cost, Rockwell reported, and at this point MOSAC, the SLT, and the Massachusetts Division of Conservation Services (DCS) will negotiate the terms of the CR.

Rockwell brought up a baseline survey report that documents the topography and features of the 50+-acre property, which will be filed with the state as part of the CR process.

"What attracted us to [this property] was the fact that it connected the far eastern end of our Washburn Park conservation land with Route 6," Rockwell said. Now a trail can be established to connect Route 6 with Washburn Park.

The commission supported the CR and planned to add their signatures the following day before a notary public.

"It's a great adoption of open space because it … connects Washburn Park with a large piece of conservation land here," said Conservation Commission member Shaun Walsh.

The Board of Selectmen will also need to sign the CR before moving forward.

Also during the meeting, the commission continued the public hearing for the Notice of Intent filed by Henry DeJesus for the restoration of an area at 78 Wareham Road that was cleared of vegetation inside the buffer zone of a salt marsh, riverfront, and coastal bank.

Wetlands consultant Brandon Faneuf explained the scope of the unauthorized clearing of vegetation on a portion of the 58-acre area, which is in the process of being subdivided, with one portion unrelated to the NOI slated for a possible solar array field.

The commission issued an Enforcement Order on March 28 for the unpermitted work being done, and Faneuf testified that none of the work took place in the actual vegetative wetlands, only the buffer zone, and that no fill or grading had taken place. Some trees and branches and brush were cleared that will now need to be replaced to replicate what was destroyed.

Faneuf listed the species of vegetation to be replanted: oak, white pine, holly, and understory plants like grape laurel and sweet pepper bush – "All native species," Faneuf said.

"So I'll listen to hear how angry you are and then I'll try to go into the restoration protocol if you're interested," said Faneuf.

The affected area is not an endangered species habitat, Faneuf confirmed, and replanting will begin once the project is approved, but not starting any time after mid-October. Planting later in the season is a gamble, Faneuf said, given that one never knows how harsh the winter will be.

"If we do have a bad winter … what's plan B?" asked commission member Cynthia Callow.

"Plan B is that -- you know, the wallet," said Faneuf. "We'll buy more and replace it."

The hearing was continued until the next meeting.

Also on the agenda, the commission continued the Notice of Intent hearing for Derek Maksy, the potential

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buyer of 7 Bournehurst Road. The commission was unable to access the area with the wetlands flags because of thick vegetation. Walsh described it as a "jungle," and asked if Maksy could ask the sellers of the property if a crude path could be cut to allow the commission access for a site visit. Maksy's plan is to demolish the existing house and rebuild it along with an in-ground pool, Title 5 septic system, circular driveway, a 12-foot wide cart path to access a "picnic area," and to clear an area for a topographic study for access to a possible future pier.

Then, for technical reasons, the public hearing for the NOI for Denise and Thomas Beaudoin of 166 Allen's Point Road was continued until the next meeting. The plan is to replace the front and rear entry porches, remove and replace the in-ground pool, and correct yard flooding with fill and grading.

The commission gave a Negative 3 determination for the Request for Determination of Applicability (no NOI required) for Laura Grauer, 23 Front Street, to repair the back patio stone walls, install new stone paver pathways and new field stone walks, and move the utilities from the street to the house.

Marie and David Crimmins, 10 Nokomis Road, received a Negative 1 determination (work area not subject to the Wetlands Protection Act) for their RDA to extend their rear deck another five feet.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for July 25 at 7:00 pm at the

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## News Submission Policy

*The Wanderer* gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local nonprofit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at noon for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. *The Wanderer* will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted by email to news@wanderer.com, and must be either in a text or Word file. We are not able to retype, correct, or hunt down information to repair incomplete press releases, and we are not able to retype or reformat posters or bulleted lists that are not in readable paragraph form. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.

Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. *The Wanderer* accepts well-lit and clearly-defined photographs for publication provided that they include a brief summary of the event or subject. We cannot return photographs. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at noon, and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and/or condensation as space allows at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of *The Wanderer* and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication. Submissions cannot be returned; therefore, please make sure to retain copies.

Ideas for features, breaking news tips, and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email news@wanderer.com.

## Academic Achievements

A number of Tri-Town students have been named to the Spring 2018 dean's list at **Stonehill College**. To qualify for the dean's list, students must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better and must have successfully completed all courses for which they were registered. The list included: Rachael Chandler of Marion, Sarah Rogers of Rochester, Dallis Silvia of Marion, Lauren Ovian of Rochester, and Zoe Smith of Rochester

Charles E. Tirrell of Marion has been selected for inclusion on **St. Lawrence University's** dean's list for academic achievement during the Spring 2018 semester. Tirrell is a member of the Class of 2021. Tirrell attended Old Rochester Regional High School. To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must have completed at least four

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courses and have an academic average of 3.6 based on a 4.0 scale for the semester.

The following students were among the largest graduating class in **UMass Lowell's** history: Morgan Collings of Marion, Mass. received a Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering; Andrew Ryan of Rochester, Mass. received a Bachelor of Science in business administration.

At the **University of Rhode Island's** 132nd Commencement on Saturday and Sunday, May 19-20, 2018, about 3,300 undergraduate and 750 graduate students became the University's newest alumni. The following students from the Tri-town graduated:

- Michael Barrus of Marion received Bachelor of Arts, Economics
- Nancy A Benson of Mattapoisett received Doctor of Philosophy , English
- Juliana Nicolosi of Mattapoisett received Bachelor of Science, Health Studies
- Bruce Pawelczyk of Mattapoisett received Professional Science Masters in Cyber Security
- Lauren Smith of Mattapoisett received Bachelor of Arts, Communication Studies Magna Cum Laude

Rachel J. Scheub, of Rochester, was awarded faculty honors for the spring 2018 semester at **Trinity College** in Hartford, Connecticut. Faculty honors are awarded to students with a semester GPA of at least 3.667 on four graded courses, with no individual grade below B-, and no incomplete grades pending.

## SHS Receives Paintings from Taber

Tabor Academy recently transferred 35 extremely significant oil paintings by American painter Cecil Clark Davis (1877-1955) to the Sippican Historical Society on permanent loan.

Davis was born in Chicago in 1877. She was primarily self-taught and

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started painting at age 16. She was greatly influenced by her friend John Singer Sargent. Her family summered in Marion during her childhood, eventually building a house on Water Street. Davis continued this tradition into adulthood and was active in artistic and intellectual circles during the town's heyday as a summer colony, also enjoying tennis and golf at the Tennis Club and the Kittansett Club. She was married in St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church to Richard Harding Davis, the famous author and war correspondent, and was a year-round resident for many years before her death in 1955. She is buried in her family's plot in Old Landing Cemetery.

Davis accompanied her husband on many exciting war assignments, such as the Boer War in South Africa. She was introduced to and painted many famous people such as Charles Lindberg; Captain Lord Charles Carnegie; Polar explorer Roland Amundsen; Mr. Larsen Danish, a tennis champion; Admiral William Sowden Sims (his account of "The Victory at Sea" won a Pulitzer prize); the bee hunter Schuyler Smith, who was Cecil's tennis partner; Miss Prescott Bigelow; Contessa Maud Provanna from Rio de Janiero; and numerous others.

According to Tabor Academy archivist Sophie Arnfield, "During Davis' lifetime, she loaned a collection of her paintings for display in Lillard Hall for the edification of the students. In her will, she left the paintings and contents of her studio to Tabor, including many paintings of Marion residents. While a small selection of paintings continued to hang at Tabor until this year, many have remained in storage."

In acknowledgment of the strong connection between Cecil Clark Davis and the Town of Marion, a permanent loan of the Tabor paintings has been arranged between Tabor Academy and the Sippican Historical Society, where there is also a significant Davis collection. Through this agreement, these two local collections of Davis's work are now joined, allowing wider access to the artworks for town residents and the general public through the Historical Society's exhibition program. The Golden Age Room at the Historical Society is already dedicated to the display of many of Davis's paintings and the new acquisitions may be periodically rotated in and exhibited in the downstairs galleries.

Frank McNamee, President of the Sippican Historical Society said, "The Sippican Historical Society hopes to display some of the larger works at the Music Hall with the permission of the Selectmen and Town Manager. It already has one outstanding work by Cecil Clark Davis on loan to the Music Hall which can be viewed in the Reading Room."

He added enthusiastically, "This collaboration between Tabor Academy and the Sippican Historical Society will ensure these paintings remain a part of Marion's history forever and will provide improved public access to this important American Painter's work."

The Sippican Historical Society is open to the


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### Coastline Elderly Nutrition Program

**Monday, July 23:** Apricot chicken, pineapple rice, summer blend vegetables, dinner roll, pineapple whip, diet: diet pudding
**Tuesday, July 24:** Beef picadillo, white/brown rice, Genoa blend vegetable, multigrain roll, fresh orange
**Wednesday, July 25:** Roast pork w/apple gravy, oven roasted potato, broccoli/cauliflower, oatmeal bread, mini key lime pie, diet: low sugar cake
**Thursday, July 26:** Meatloaf w/pearl onions & gravy, mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, whole wheat bread, mixed fruit
**Friday, July 27:** Broccoli bake, hash browns, green beans & tomatoes, fruit loaf, apricots

### Cranberry Harvest Kick Off

The Cranberry Educational Foundation is kicking off the Cranberry Harvest season with an amazing night of live entertainment, delicious BBQ fare, and everything cranberry! This exceptional event will feature a live performance by Certain Treble, B&M catering, raffles, and unlimited New England charm. The event will be held on Friday, **August 3** at the picturesque Loon Pond Lodge at Ted Williams Camp in Lakeville.

All proceeds will benefit the Cranberry Educational Foundation's Scholarship Fund. Scholarships are given to local students who are graduating from area high schools or are currently in college who study in the fields of agriculture or the environment. The Foundation also supports numerous educational outreach activities in the area, including the STEAM bog project at Wareham Middle School.

Tickets may be purchased online at: crankickoff.ezregister.com. Pre-Sale $60 per person, tickets must be purchased prior to July 31. After July 31 tickets will be $65 per person.

## Animal Advice

### Jay Gould, DVM

I'm confused about rabies vaccines for my dog and cat. I hear about 1,2 and 3 year vaccines. Whats the deal?

*Talk to your vet about the the specifics of their wellness programs, but the Massachusetts law requires that dogs and cats be vaccinated for rabies by 6 months of age. A booster shot should follow in 9 to 12 months. The second shot is good for three years assuming that the vaccine is licensed for 3 years. If the second shot is even a day late over the 12 month period the vaccine is automatically only legal for 1 year. So don't delay after getting a reminder card saying your pet is overdue for shots.*

*The same law applies to cats but some people prefer 1 year rabies shot in cats as a 3 year vaccines contain a substance that can cause cancer at the vaccination site in a very small percentage of cats. Again, talk to your vet about your preferences.*

You can contact Dr. Gould at 508-758-6400 or visit our website at MattapoisettAH.com

### Sippican Historical Society

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Due to the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office).

Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.

This installment features 296 Front Street. Built in 1797, 296 Front Street is a late Georgian- and Federal-style


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house built for Ward Parker Delano, the leading merchant in Old Landing during the first half of the 19th century. His store was located directly across the street on the site of what is now Burr's Boat Yard. For many years, the Pythagorean Lodge was housed above his general store. During the late 19th century, his store was operated by Charles Henry Delano, who supplied the neighborhood with necessities and had the mail delivered there once a day from the lower village. In 1879, Ann Delano owned this house, while the W.P. Delano estate owned it by 1903.

### Marion Art Center's Summer Members' Show

The Marion Art Center's Summer Members' Show will open on Friday, **July 20**, with a reception honoring participating artists from 6 pm to 8 pm. All are welcome. Come join us and find out directly from the artists how they do what they do and where they get their inspiration. The Summer Members' Show will run from July 20th to August 25th.

Please note: membership for the 2018-2019 year begins on August 1, 2018. Membership to the Marion Art Center is open to all, and the annual membership drive will be underway shortly.

For more information on the Summer Members' Show or membership with the Marion Arts Center, call 508-748-1266, visit www.marionartcenter.org, or stop by the Center during gallery hours: Tuesday - Friday, 1 pm to 5 pm and Saturday, 10 am to 2 pm.

### "Seascape" To Open At MAC

Edward Albee's "Seascape," winner of the 1975 Pulitzer Prize, will open at the Marion Art Center on Thursday, **August 9** with subsequent performances on Friday, **August 10**; Saturday, **August 11**; Thursday, **August 16**; Friday, **August 17**; and Saturday, **August 18**. All performances will start at 7:30 pm.

This two-act drama (dramedy) is about a retired couple enjoying a day at the beach when they meet a "sea creature" couple. Director Kate Fishman has cast Camerin Bennett as Sarah; Scott Fishman as Charlie; Tristan McCann as Leslie; and Susan Sullivan as Nancy. "This is a strong cast," says director Fishman, "and I predict a lively


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and engaging production."

Tickets are $18 for MAC members; $20 for nonmembers. General seating and cabaret tables for 4 are available. Purchase tickets in person at the MAC or by calling during gallery hours: Tuesday – Friday: 1 pm – 5 pm and Saturday: 10 am – 2 pm. The Marion Art Center is located at 80 Pleasant St, Marion, MA and can be reached at 508-748-1266.

## St. Philip's Episcopal Church

St. Philip's Episcopal Church, next to the Town Beach in Mattapoisett, continues their 134 year tradition of visiting clergy from Massachusetts and beyond.

Services using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer are conducted at 8:00 am and 10:00 am each Sunday through Labor Day weekend.

The Reverend Marc Eames, Rector, The Church of the Advent, Medfield, MA will officiate the services on **July 22**.

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## July Programs at Plumb Library

On Monday, **July 23** at 6:30 pm, local author Michelle Cusolito will be talking about her new book "Flying Deep: Climb Inside Deep-Sea Submersible ALVIN." Copies of the book will be for sale the night of the event and can be reserved ahead of time by calling the library at 508-763-8600. The cost of the book is $14 for members of the Friends of Plumb Library and $16 for non-members. The program benefits the Friends. Registration is required. Register on the Events Calendar on the Plumb Library's website, www.plumblibrary.com.

On Thursday, **July 26** from 6:45 pm – 7:45 pm, The Unlikely Strummers will be performing in the gazebo at the Plumb Library, 17 Constitution Way, Rochester. The Unlikely Strummers is a ukulele group based at An Unlikely Story bookstore, in Plainville, featuring strummers from various towns around southeastern MA. They play family-friendly popular music, and you'll be invited to sing along to songs ranging from classics like "When You're Smiling," "Rockin' Robin," and "King

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7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Marion Fourth of July Parade
9:30 AM Small Factory Productions
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM What's Linda Cooking?
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Wes Craven – Chiller
1:30 PM Yoga for Health
2:00 PM Toy Talk
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Tri-Town TV
3:30 PM Garage X
4:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
6:00 PM Playhouse Theater
6:30 PM Legal Ease
7:00 PM Registers Report
7:30 PM Money Matters TV
8:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:30 PM STEM in 30
9:00 PM Democracy Now!
10:00 PM Democracy Now!
11:00 PM Don't Dis My Ability

Friday July 20, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Spotlight on Seniors
8:30 PM Mind Matters
9:00 AM Ben and Bella
9:30 AM Children's Corner
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM The Chef's Table
11:30 AM Lucy's Big Beautiful World of Painting
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Yoga for Health
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Tri-Town TV
3:30 PM Why Do These Kids Love School?
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sorts Talk
5:00 PM Duke of Sports
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles
8:00 PM The Collective Chat
8:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
9:30 PM Democracy Now!
10:30 PM Conversations with Dr.Don
11:30 PM Conversations with Dr.Don

Saturday July 21, 2018
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM What's New Massachuttes?
9:30 AM Falmouth in Focus
10:00 AM Fak'd 8 TV News
10:30 AM South Coast Matters
11:00 PM Money Matters TV
11:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
12:00 PM Science 360
1:00 PM Women 2 Women Today
1:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents
2:00 PM Carpe Diem
2:30 PM New England Authors with Kameel Nasr
3:00 PM Toy Talk
3:30 PM TIA & TW: Gen. Michael V. Hayden
4:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal
5:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
5:30 PM Arts Alive
6:00 PM The O! Melodious! Show
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Read, Rant, Repeat
8:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
9:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:30 PM Marion 4th of July Parade
10:00 PM Words on Film
11:00 PM Words on Film

Sunday July 22, 2018
7:00 AM 30 Medical Minuets
7:30 AM Today's Message
8:00 AM Chef's Table
9:00 AM Rochester's First Congregational Church Sermon
10:30 AM Yoga for Health
11:00 AM Science 360
11:30 AM STEM in 30
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cinemaniacs!
1:30 PM South Coast Matters
2:00 PM Rochester's First Congregational Church Sermon
3:30 PM Vetren's Story
4:00 PM Vetren's Story
4:30 PM Neighbor to Nations
5:30 PM Gay USA
6:30 PM Media Edge
8:30 PM Autistic Extension
10:00 PM Cinemaniacs!
11:00 PM Sound Off!

Monday July 23, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Senior Medicare Patrols
8:00 AM Cape Cod Residences Senior Prom
8:30 AM 30 Medical Minuets
9:00 AM The Chico and Bman Show
9:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Chef's Table
11:30 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Movie
2:00 PM Lucy's Big Beautiful World of Painting
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Tri-Town TV
3:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
4:00 PM Rochester Historical Society
5:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
6:00 PM Deutsch Welles
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM J9 on 9
8:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
8:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
9:30 PM Democracy Now!
10:30 PM Media Edge

Tuesday July 24, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Children's Corner
9:30 AM Curious Giraffe
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Classic Movie
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Tri-Town TV
3:30 PM Garage X
4:00 PM Films for Justice
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
6:00 PM Playhouse Theater
6:30 PM Legal Ease
7:00 PM Registers Report
7:30 PM Money Matters
8:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
9:00 PM Democracy Now!
10:00 PM STEM in 30
10:30 PM Science 360
11:00 PM Cinemaniacs!

Wednesday July 25, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Children's Corner
9:30 AM Sing Along Fun with Miss Miriam
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Classic Movie
2:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal
3:00 PM Tri-Town TV
3:30 PM Talking Trek Show
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:00 PM Duke of Sports
6:00 PM Deutsch Welles
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM The Collective Chat
8:00 PM Don't Dis My Ability
9:00 PM Democracy Now!
10:00 PM Conversations with Dr.Don
11:00 PM Conversations with Dr.Don

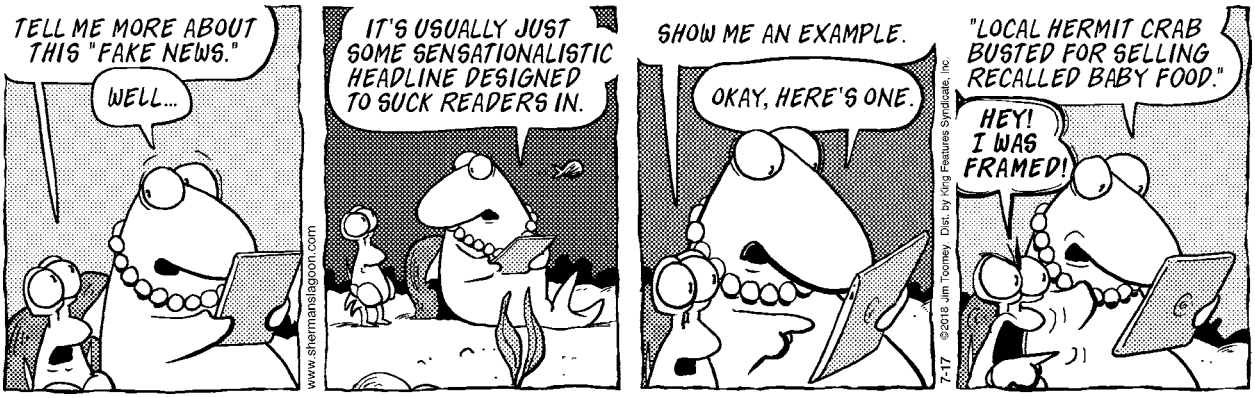
**MARION GOVERNMENT**
**Comcast Channel 95**
**Verizon Channel 39**
**Daily Schedule**
7:00 AM Marion School Committee – June 13, 2018
8:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission – July 7, 2018
10:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen – July 10, 2018
1:00 PM Marion Planning Board – July 9, 2018
3:00 PM Marion School Committee – June 13, 2018
4:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission –July 7, 2018
6:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman – July 10, 2018
8:30 PM Marion Board Planning Board– July 9, 2018
11:00 PM Marion School Committee – June 13, 2018

**ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT**
**Comcast Channel 95**
**Verizon Channel 40**
**Daily Schedule**
7:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission – July 3, 2018
8:00 AM Rochester Planning Board – July 10, 2018
10:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals – July 12, 2018
11:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectman – July 2, 2018
12:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission – July 3, 2018
1:30 PM Rochester Planning Board – July 10, 2018
2:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals – July 12 , 2018
3:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectman – July 2, 2018
5:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission – July 3, 2018
6:00 PM Rochester Planning Board – July 10, 2018
8:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals – July 12, 2018
9:00 PM ORR District School Committee – May 29, 2018
11:30 PM ORR Joint School Committee – June 6, 2018

**EDUCATION CHANNEL**
**Comcast Channel 97**
**Verizon Channel 37**
**Daily Schedule**
7:00 AM Sippican Talent Show
9:00 AM Old Rochester Senior Assembly
10:30 PM Junior High Talent Show
11:30 PM Rochester Memorial School 6th Grade Graduation
1:00 PM Old Hammondtown 6th Grade Awards Ceremony
3:00 PM Junior High Spring Concert
4:30 PM Sippican Talent Show
6:30 PM Junior High Talent Show
7:30 PM Rochester Memorial School 6th Grade Graduation
9:00 PM Old Hammondtown 6th Grade Awards Ceremony
11:00 PM OC Boys Lacrosse vs GNBVT

**MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT**
**Comcast Channel 95**
**Verizon Channel 38**

**SHERMAN'S LAGOON**
**by J.P. Toomey**



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of the Road" to more recent tunes made popular by the Beatles, Herman's Hermits, the Temptations, Blondie, the Bangles, and Bruno Mars. The Unlikely Strummers have been featured at farmers' markets, fundraisers, and community events around the area. They are also slated to play the National Anthem for the PawSox this season, and recently made their first festival appearance at the Cape Cod Uke Fest. This is a free family-friendly outdoor show held at the plumb library gazebo. Bring chairs, blankets, bug spray, and snacks! Be ready to sing and dance. Registration is kindly requested.

Mrs. Williamson, RMS instrumental teacher, will be here on Saturday, **July 28** from 2:15 pm - 3:00 pm to teach us all about bucket drums! Everyone will be given the opportunity to play a bucket drum and learn some techniques and rhythms. At the end of this session, we will beat out a tune as a group. This presentation is loud and is only for kids aged 8 and up. (Parents are welcome to participate as well, but this is not a program for younger children.) Weather permitting, all drumming will be outside at our gazebo. Otherwise, we will move the program inside as the library will be closed to the public.

On Monday, **July 30** at 4:30 pm, Animal Instincts LIVE will present "Animal Songs" for children of all ages at the Plumb Library. Learn about animal songs and sounds while seeing live animals. Pre-registration is requested.

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A woman who was told she would need carpal tunnel surgery had her hand pain disappear in two weeks.

A nurse with months of acute low back pain found relief.

A breech baby turned just in time for his mother to have the natural childbirth she wanted.

Families stayed healthy through the winter with regular chiropractic care.

An older man with years of neck pain is now able to enjoy activities he hadn't been able to in years.

A toddler who was chronically uncomfortable from constipation now has no problems.

A woman who had to severely limit her diet because of jaw pain now can eat what she wants.

A baby diagnosed with acid reflux is now off all medications.

An elderly neighbor with low back pain, who had been told she would just have to "live with it" "because that's part of getting old" is now active again and pain free.

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# Movie Review

# Unleashed

**By Rob Gonsalves**
**www.robsmovievault.com**

***Isle of Dogs.* With the voices of Bryan Cranston and Koyu Rankin. Directed by Wes Anderson. Running time: 101 minutes. MPAA rating: PG-13. Available this week on physical and streaming media.**

Wes Anderson's stop-motion fantasy *Isle of Dogs* supposedly unfolds in a futuristic Japan, but it really takes place in one of the many neat boxes in Anderson's head. And yet Anderson's characters always yearn to escape their boxes. In *Isle of Dogs,* the mayor of the fictitious Megasaki City commands that all dogs, supposedly infected with a species-jumping flu, be shipped off to Trash Island and mostly left to fend for themselves. The story begins when the mayor's 12-year-old ward, Atari Kobayashi (Koyu Rankin), flies a rickety plane over to the island to find and rescue his "bodyguard dog" Spots (Liev Schreiber). Atari encounters a pack of dogs who agree, mostly, to help him find Spots.

Like Anderson's maiden voyage in stop-motion, 2009's *Fantastic Mr. Fox*, *Isle of Dogs* owes itself to a great many craftspeople besides Anderson, chief among them animation director Mark Waring, who worked on *Fantastic Mr. Fox* and a couple of Tim Burton's stop-mo projects. Anderson also shares this story's credit with frequent collaborators Roman Coppola and Jason Schwartzman as well as Kunichi Nomura (voice of the dog-hating mayor). Yet the movie always feels utterly Anderson. Some read his style as rigid or controlling, which it can be, but again, thematically the films are most often about breaking out of the confines of one's situation, family, location; essentially, Anderson's characters rebel against him.

At this point, when Anderson does stop-motion, it's the purest expression of what he strives to do in live-action, screamingly symmetrical, not a hair out of place, etc. In stop-motion, even the hair out of place is out of place for an aesthetic reason; the use of real fur in stop-motion is usually a no-no because it won't stay reliably still and the eye can catch it moving from frame to frame, but Anderson loves that effect, so the characters are covered in fur. Thus: chaos inside obsessive order. When the dogs in *Isle of Dogs* get in scraps, they kick up cartoonish dust clouds rendered in cotton. Steam coming out of the nostrils of an angry man looks like string. Using such a clunky, analog style calls attention to the creative workarounds and inventions, but here it also seems like a sly wink at the tech-obsessed entertainment of Japan.

Anderson corrals the usual large cast, though among the dogs, only Bryan Cranston's battle-weary stray Chief and Jeff Goldblum's gossip-loving Duke are especially individualized. Nobody in the film really pulls ahead to grab the golden ring as the dominant hero — it seems a team effort, with the American foreign exchange student voiced by Greta Gerwig only one of several components in the campaign to free and restore the dogs. (As for charges of cultural appropriation leveled against the movie, I'm partial to Moeko Fujii's *New Yorker* defense enumerating various details in the writing or sight gags comprehensible and enjoyable only to Japanese viewers.) The film is also, by virtue of existing in Anderson's astringent, deadpan reality, the rare dog movie without a drop of maudlin dead-dog bathos. Our young hero buries what he thinks is his beloved dog and moves on.

*Isle of Dogs* started filming a month before the 2016 election (and was in pre-production long before that), so its echoes of the world in which we now find ourselves — a harmless, loyal population being expelled from a country while politicians lie about them — are coincidental. And Anderson is never much concerned with current affairs. But in his world, two packs of starving dogs at least stop to wonder whether a package of rancid food is worth fighting over, and when the mayor makes a gruff anti-dog statement, he at least gives the floor to a rebuttal. I wouldn't mind living in a Wes Anderson film: The people there, even the dogs, seem more rational and polite than what we've got here. Perhaps that means all of Anderson's films, even the ones without talking animals, qualify as fantasies.

## MassDEP: 2018 Public Water System Awards

The Mattapoisett River Valley Water District (MRVWD) is one of the 58 public water systems to be awarded a Beyond Compliance Award by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) for 2017. The MRVWD received the award in the Consecutive System category. As stated by MassDEP:

"The 58 systems in the four different categories of NTNC, small community, consecutive, and medium/large community systems all have excellent compliance with state and federal drinking water regulations. Not only do they have complete compliance with regulations for calendar year 2017, they have had no violations in the past 5 years. They have gone beyond compliance by testing for secondary contaminants and by having adequate capacity. This shows exemplary efforts to attain such an excellent record."

Mr. David Pierce, chairman of the MRVWD said, "Congratulations to Superintendent Henri Renauld and his staff. It is an honor to be recognized by MassDEP for the excellent service provided to our member towns by the water treatment plant. We are all so pleased with the high quality of service the operations staff has delivered to our communities." The MRVWD WTF is operated by Mr. Henri Renauld, superintendent of the Mattapoisett Water and Sewer Department and his staff.

The MRVWD was formed in 2004 to construct and operate the 6 million gallon per day (mgd) Mattapoisett

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# TriTown Happenings

*Children, teens, and adults streamed through the library all day on Saturday, July 14, to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Mattapoisett Free Public Library's renovation. Local band Retro Roots (right) played in the community meeting room to an enthusiastic audience. Band members: Patrick Igoe (guitar); Joe Gauvin (drums), and Janey Rego (bass guitar and vocals). Photos courtesy of the Mattapoisett Free Public Library and Laura McLean*

*Under merciful overcast skies on July 15, the 37th annual Lions Club Triathlon found 115 participants including seven relay teams vying for first place bragging rights. Coming in 1st place in the men's division was Brian Hughes with a time of 51:38 minutes. Anders Broussard was the top-performing woman at 57:52 minutes, and the Union Running relay team clocked in at 57:52. Photos by Marilou Newell*

*Stephen Chicco sent in this great photo of a Pipsissewa plant growing wild on Converse Point in Marion.*

**These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com**

River Valley Water Treatment Facility (MRVWTF). The District is comprised of the Towns of Fairhaven, Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester. The MRVWTF, located in Mattapoisett, began operations in 2008 and treats raw water from eight municipal water supply wells owned and operated by the District Towns.

### From Jazz to Rock: America's Popular Music

On Friday, **July 20**, the Marion Concert Band continues its Friday evening concert series with a program of American popular music. The program, which features a horn quartet and a variety of pop styles from the 1900's to the present, is as follows:

Thundercrest March - E. Osterling
Second American Folk Rhapsody - C. Grundman
Haunting Horns - B. Hardin
The Symphonic Gershwin - G. Gershwin
Big Band Signatures - arr. J. Higgins
Sinatra! - arr. S. Bulla
Salute to American Jazz - arr. S. Nestico
Pop and Rock Legends: The Beatles - arr. M. Sweeney
Pop and Rock Legends: The Association - arr. T. Ricketts
Tower of Power's Greatest Hits - arr. V. López
Spain - C. Corea
The Circus Bee - H. Fillmore

The concert will be held at the Robert Broomhead Bandstand, Island Wharf off Front Street in Marion. The program, under the direction of Tobias Monte, will begin

# TriTown Happenings

*The "Movers and Shakers" exhibit at the Mattapoisett Historical Society Museum on Church Street highlights some of the most impactful and influential people that the town has ever seen. Photos by Caleb Jagoda*

*Michael O'Leary took this photo of a deer near his house in Rochester.*

*Recently, Tabor Academy selected the Sippican Historical Society to receive its Cecil Clark Davis paintings on permanent loan. Photo courtesy Tabor Academy*

**These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com**

at 7:00 pm. All concerts are free and open to the public. "Like" us on Facebook at "Marion Town Band" for up-to-date announcements and rain cancellation notices.

### Pony Rides at Harbor Days

Mattapoisett Land Trust (MLT) will sponsor pony rides and face painting at Harbor Days on Saturday, **July 21** from noon to 4 pm. Bowen Stables from Rochester will bring two ponies and offer rides for children of all ages. The ponies will carry riders up to 125 pounds. Rides will cost $8 each or two rides for $15. The rides will take place at MLT's Munro Preserve, next to Shipyard Park on the west side. Cowboy and cowgirl attire are welcome!

For more information, please email info@mattlandtrust.org.

### North Atlantic Right Whales

A North Atlantic Right Whales lecture with Dr. Michael Moore of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution will be held on Friday, **July 20** from 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm at the Marion Natural History Museum located at 8 Spring Street, Marion. The North Atlantic Right Whale species is in peril. Dr. Moore will discuss the status and trends of the North Atlantic Right Whale: describing how vessel collisions and fishing gear entanglements risk extinction of the species. He will mention recent and proposed changes that could enable the species to recover, and how consumers can enable that change. Suggested donation: $10.00 for members; $12.00 for nonmembers. To pre-register for the program please email the Museum Director by visiting the museum website: www.marionmuseum.org.

### Mattapoisett Road Race

Thank you to all the individuals and groups who made the 2018 Mattapoisett Road Race such a huge success, including the road race committee, the sponsors, the highway department, the police department, the student volunteers, the volunteers from the community, and the runners and walkers who braved the heat and humidity. The Kassabian Family has won the prize for having the most enthusiastic house on the road race route. We hope they enjoy their Rustico Pizza gift certificate. This year's recipients of the Mattapoisett Road Race Scholarships are: Samantha Ball, Ainslee Bangs, Alice Bednarczyk, Emily Bock, Chase Guard, Madisen Martin, Caroline Murphy, Hannah Powers, Madeline Scheub, and Robert Harrison Smith. Evan Tilley is the inaugural recipient of the Robert Gardner award, which was awarded for his essay, academic achievements, and service to the race. It takes a great community to make such a wonderful event.


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### Mattapoisett Recreation Bake Sale

Mattapoisett Recreation's Seahorse Explorer Program will be hosting a bake sale on Thursday, **July 19**


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# OBITUARIES

**Peter A. Cusick**, 68, of Dartmouth, died Sunday, July 8, 2018 at his home unexpectedly. He was the husband of the late Sandra (Freienbergs) Cusick.

Born in Boston, he was the son of the late Gerard F. and Jacqueline (Saunders) Cusick. A graduate of Old Rochester Regional High School in 1969, he previously lived in Marion and Rochester before moving to Dartmouth. He was a U.S. Army veteran and honorably discharged in 1972.

Mr. Cusick worked as a chemical processor for The Polaroid Corp. in New Bedford.

Survivors include his daughter, Laura Harris and her husband David of E. Providence, RI; his siblings, Philip P. Cusick of S. Dartmouth, Michael J. Cusick of Fairhaven, Jacqueline A. Avery, and Regina Halpern both of Kennesaw, GA, and Judith Niemi of Wareham; and his grandchildren, Josh, and Kayla Harris. He was predeceased by his daughter, the late Bonnie Lee Cusick, and his brother the late Gerard F. Cusick, Jr.

Funeral services and burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to Cape & Islands Veterans Outreach Center of Hyannis, MA.

**Jane D. Roderick,** 51, of Marion, died Friday, July 13, 2018 at the Tobey Hospital in Wareham.

Visiting hours will be Thursday, July 19, 2018 at the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Highway (Rt. 28), Wareham from 5 - 8 pm.

Funeral service will be Friday, July 20, 2018 at 10 am at the funeral home. Interment will follow in Evergreen Cemetery, Marion.

**Elizabeth Louise "Betty" Cooney**, 84, died at home in Marion, MA surrounded by the love of family and friends on July 9, 2018. She was born to the late John and Wilhelmena Donlan on June 13, 1934. Betty's generosity of spirit was powerfully felt by the people and communities she touched. She had a genius for friendship and an incandescent smile that lit up the journey of her well-lived life.

Betty grew up in Framingham and graduated from Lesley University. In 1958 she married blue-eyed Ed Cooney, the love of her life and partner in countless adventures for 58 years. Betty and Ed knew they had found a very special place when they moved to Marion in 1968. With their four children in tow, they explored every corner of Buzzards Bay with whatever sailboat Ed brought home that year until the WHITE WHALE, a 42-foot wooden Grand Banks, joined the family.

In 1973, sitting at Silvershell Beach, Betty informed her friends that she was "just going to see about a teaching job in Mattapoisett". It was a visit that defined her life as much as anything else and two generations of Center School first-graders were wrapped in her warmth, laughter and teaching guidance for 28 years.

She loved her students and all her colleagues, including fellow teachers, administrators, cafeteria and janitorial staff. At the end of each summer, she produced epicly welcoming bulletin boards designed to calm and delight anxious kids, new to school. In the winter, students learned to read while sipping hot chocolate. Her family often wondered where all the mugs had gone. Betty gave more than just her heart to teaching and she earned a Masters in Education from Lesley when she was 61.

Betty, also known as "Nana", was the world's greatest grandmother to five grandchildren she adored. Hallmark would blush at her enthusiasm for holidays and grandchildren would receive cards and presents on Flag Day. Betty never said "no" to a grandchild's request that would result in soap suds covering her kitchen floor or a project that might leave a glitter and glue legacy for months.

Betty was an active volunteer, often powerfully, in the background, in many civic organizations including the Marion Garden Club, Sippican School, Community Nurse Home Care of Fairhaven, Alma Del Mar Charter School, The Max Warburg Courage Curriculum, Beverly Yacht Club, No Dow Chow, Buzzards Bay Musicfest and Marion-Bermuda Race. It gave her great joy to sing with the Sippican Choral Society for many years.

All of these activities accomplished good for others and provided a delivery system for constant engagement and shared laughter with friends she loved. Her empathetic ear, actress-like facial expressions, sense of humor and boundless generosity and kindness combined to create the ideal friend. It was her gift and she gave it away with joy. Those same qualities created a special and enduring bond with her siblings.

She was predeceased by her husband, Ed. She is survived by her four children, Beth Cooney and her husband Rob Sargent and their children Michaela and Rory, Ted Cooney and his wife Claire and their daughter Elle, Dan Cooney and his wife Kate and their children Henry and Owen and Sarah Garabedian and her husband Mike; and her three siblings Jack, Kathy and Carol and many great nieces and nephews.

A celebration of her life will be held on Monday, August 20 at 10 am at Tabor Academy's Wickenden Chapel in Marion, MA.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent in Betty's memory to (the amazing) Community Nurse Home Care at 62 Center Street, PO Box 751, Fairhaven, 02719. www.communitynurse.com. Arrangements are with Saunders-Dwyer

*Continued on page 58*

from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm in Shipyard Park to benefit the Wounded Warriors Project. The sale will be put on by the Counselor's-in-Training as part of the Seahorse Gives Back week. Campers spend the week learning about public servants and volunteers in the community and about the importance of giving back on both local and national levels. Local businesses - Uncle Jon's, Shipyard Galley, and Emma Jeans - will be donating baked goods for the sale.

### ORReunion Weekend of the Class of 1988

In celebration of the 30th reunion of the ORR Class of 1988, our class has planned a weekend of activities with classmates and alumni of ORR. The weekend festivities kick off at the Brew Fish in Marion on Friday, **July 20** at 6:30 pm for a multi-class event "Seniors to Freshmen" that includes alumni from the classes of 1987, 1988, 1989, and 1990. All interested alumni are invited to attend. Small donations will be accepted for a school gift. https://www.facebook.com/events/230984427498241/?ti=icl

On Saturday, **July 21**, two events will be held. At 2 pm, we head "Back to School" for a tour of ORR. This event is open to interested alumni of ORR. https://www.facebook.com/events/268410470399350/?ti=icl. At 7:30 pm the ORR Class of 1988 and the ORRJHS Class of 1984 will gather at the Mattapoisett Inn. All interested alumni of these classes are invited. Small donations will be accepted for a school gift. https://www.facebook.com/events/575779012781991/?ti=icl

On Sunday, **July 22**, we'll be meeting up for a pancake breakfast in Shipyard Park, part of the Harbor Days program. For further information, contact the Lions Club of Mattapoisett.

All interested alumni are kindly requested to reserve their places at the events by following the link provided or by finding us on our Facebook class page: Old Rochester Regional High School Class of 1988 or by


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## Tri-town Police Logs

### MARION
*Log highlights July 8-July 14*

- South St – Health/welfare
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Wianno Rd – Suspicious activity
- Derby Ln – Paper service
- Jenney Ln – Larceny/past
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Lewis St – Parking enforcement
- Hermitage Rd – EMS/medical
- Front St - Disturbance
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Front St – MV collision
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – Family disturbance
- Village Dr – Suspicious activity
- Bay Rd – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St - Fraud
- Olde Knoll Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Pumping Station Rd – Larceny/past
- Olde Knoll Rd – Follow up
- Mill St – Suspicious MV
- Wareham Rd – Suspicious activity
- Route 105 – MV collision
- Cranberry Way –Larceny/past
- Olde Knoll Rd – EMS/medical
- Parkway Ln – Suspicious MV

### MATTAPOISETT
*Log highlights July 8-July 14*

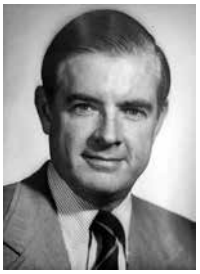
- Hilton Ave – Officer wanted
- Acushnet Rd – Assist citizen
- Church St – Noise complaint
- Long Plain Rd - Disturbance
- Railroad Ave – Suspicious MV
- Goodspeed Island – General service
- North St - Vandalism
- Abby Ln – Officer wanted
- Long Plain Rd – Follow up
- Brandt Island Rd – Assist other agency
- County Rd – 911 call
- Acushnet Rd – MV crash
- Marion Rd – Unattended death
- Reservation Rd - General service
- Prospect Rd – Suspicious persons
- Homestead Ct - Disturbance
- Marion Rd – Follow up investigation
- Acushnet Rd – General service
- Fairhaven Rd - Disturbance
- Neds Point Rd – 911 call
- County Rd – MV crash
- Hi-Ona- Hill – Animal control
- Water St - Complaint
- North St - Disturbance
- Woodland Ave – Animal control
- North St – Harassing phone calls
- Pearl St – General service
- County Rd – Property lost
- Water St - Complaint

### ROCHESTER
*Log highlights July 8-July 14*

- Bennett Rd – Suspicious activity
- Rounseville Rd – Medical emergency
- Cushman Rd – Animal control
- Snipatuit Rd - Investigation
- Neck Rd – Medical emergency
- North Ave – General services
- Neck Rd – Water rescue
- Dexter Ln – MV accident
- Hartley Rd – Medical emergency
- Snipatuit Rd – Assist other agency
- Ryder Rd – Noise complaint
- Marion Rd – Outside investigation
- High St – Medical emergency
- North Ave- Medical emergency
- Rounseville Rd – MV accident
- Randall Rd – Erratic operation
- Allen Rd – Medical emergency
- Hartley Rd – Assist other police dept
- North Ave – Protective order services
- Walnut Plain Rd - Investigation
- Hartley Rd – Medical emergency
- Marion Rd – Medical emergency
- Mattapoisett Rd – Medical emergency
- Cranberry Hwy – Suspicious activity
- High St – Animal control
- Stevens Rd – Medical emergency
- Mendell Rd – Lost cat
- Rounseville Rd – Suspicious activity
- Mendell Rd – MV accident

*For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.*

Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd. Route 6, Mattapoisett. For online guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



**John Gilbride McManus**, 83, of Marion, MA and Vero Beach, FL, died unexpectedly during surgery on July 6, 2018 at Brigham & Women's Hospital, Boston, MA. The son of the late John Francis and Helen Rose Gilbride, Gil is survived by his wife of 53 years, Barbara Rohrbach McManus; his son, John Gilbride McManus, Jr., and his wife Melissa of Walpole; his daughter, Anne Hurlbut, and her husband Matthew of Marion; 5 grandchildren, Barbara, William, Lila, Natalie, and Teddy. Gil was born in Boston and lived in Milton, MA before moving to Marion, MA and Vero Beach, FL.

Mr. McManus graduated from Portsmouth Priory School in Portsmouth, Rhode Island in 1952, and from Harvard University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1956. While at Harvard he was a member of the A.D. Club, and he had many fond memories of his time playing freshman football and hockey there as well. He served in the United States Army from 1956 to 1958. Beginning in 1959, Gil worked for R.M. Bradley and Company, specializing in industrial and commercial real estate, land development, brokerage, and real estate counseling, and was promoted to president in 1983. He was a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and the National Association of Real Estate Boards. While at R.M. Bradley, he consulted with United Fruit, United Brands, Prudential, Gillette, and First National Bank of Boston. He was also a member of the Urban Land Institute.

A man who was well known for his dogged work ethic, Gil also knew how to have fun; he found joy in every nook and cranny of life. He had a deep appreciation for the outdoors, and he enjoyed many a round of golf at the clubs that were near and dear to his heart, especially at The Country Club, Brookline, MA, The Kittansett Club, Marion, MA, The Ekwanok Country Club, Manchester, VT, The Dorset Field Club, Dorset, VT, and The Riomar Country Club and The Moorings Club, Vero Beach, FL. Gil shared many laughs with dear friends on those greens, and he also enjoyed many years of sailing at The Beverly Yacht Club.

Gil served on the Board of Trustees at Faulkner Hospital, R.M. Bradley and Company, Inc., Noble and Greenough School, The United States Senior Golf Association, and the Board of Investment at The Merchants Cooperative Bank. At The Kittansett Club and The Riomar Country Club, Gil also served on the Board of Governors. Gil also organized the Harvard Club of Vero Beach in 2004.

Gil always enjoyed skiing, golfing, sailing, a good game of backgammon, Haribo gummy bears, and iced decaf coffee. He had a keen eye for genuine people, befriending them immediately and with great joy. Gil's booming and welcoming voice was unmistakable, and heads always turned with a smile to know that he was in a room. He was fiercely devoted to his family and friends, and was endlessly selfless in his relations with them; he thought never of himself, and always of others. Above all, Gil is remembered for his fantastic sense of humor and for his uncanny ability to make each person around him feel uniquely and undeniably special. Gil was charming, affable, funny, and ceaselessly kind; he lived his life to give to others, whether he was supporting his own mother in old age, providing a loving home and a wonderful education for his children, showering his "bride Barbara" with love, or sharing a laugh with his loyal, one-of-a-kind friends. Gil was as full of life as they come, and to say that he will be missed is one heck of an understatement.

In life and now in death, Gil was the gentlest of men, and the model of a gentleman. That sentiment has been echoed time and again by all of those who knew him in the days since his passing. The world is a little less bright without him in it, but he would encourage us all to keep smiling and to compensate for the darkness. Keep a twinkle in your eye in his honor, and make the world a better place with kindness, positivity, and oh so much laughter. To borrow one of his common phrases about others, Gil McManus was "one of the great ones."

There will be a memorial service for Gil on Monday, August 13th at 11:00 am at Saint Gabriel's Church in Marion, MA with a reception to follow at The Kittansett Club in Marion.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation, if you desire, to St. Gabriel's Church, P.O. Box 545, Marion, MA 02738 or to Brigham and Women's Hospital, Development Office, 116 Huntington Ave., 3rd floor, Boston, MA 02116.

Arrangements are by the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, Wareham. For more info and online guestbook, visit: www.ccgfuneralhome.com

**Yvonne Margarite (Beadsworth) Jackson**, 83, of Marion, Massachusetts, passed away on June 28th in Glastonbury, Connecticut surrounded by family after a difficult battle with cancer. Yvonne was married to Richard Hills Jackson for 61 years. Yvonne was born August 10, 1934 in Calcutta India during the British Raj. Her parents, also born in India. Her father was a Captain in the British Army and her mother was a schoolteacher. Yvonne and her sisters Anita, Jean and Pat moved often in India through her father's army assignments and had exciting adventures including tiger hunting, Indian monsoons, owning a pet monkey and other escapades. Yvonne was very close with her sisters. One of Yvonne's most favorite parts of her history was her teacher and later principal at Saint Mary's High School for Girls, Sister Teresa (later known as Mother Teresa). She grew up in Calcutta and became

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e-mail to orrhs88reunions@gmail.com. The generosity of the alumni for each of these events will be greatly appreciated and these contributions will go towards a class gift or scholarship to the school.

### Memory, Dementia, Alzheimer's

Memory and thinking disorders – do you wonder about your family member or friend? Do you worry about yourself? Our memories are a gift from years of experiences, relationships, and wonders. When we forget, is it stress, too much going on, or could it be more than that? How do we really know early on? Can we know?

Join us at a free informational session by the Massachusetts Alzheimer's Disease Research Center (MADRC) and the Center for Alzheimer's Research and Treatment (CART), which will include the research being done and how you, or someone you know, may qualify to be part of a study for people concerned about their memory and thinking, and people diagnosed with mild cognitive impairment and early Alzheimer's disease.

All ages are welcome to join us at the Mattapoisett COA, 17 Barstow St., on Thursday, **August 2** at 4:00 pm. Registration Requested: 508-758-4110 or coadirector@mattapoisett.net

### Bishop Stang Hall of Honors Inductees

Bishop Stang High School has selected its second class of inductees to the Hall of Honors, and the selection committee will host an induction ceremony at White's of Westport on Sunday, **October 21**.

The Bishop Stang Hall of Honors was established in 2016 to honor the legacy of many of the graduates, faculty members, and friends of the school who have made an enduring impact on the community.

# OBITUARIES

a stewardess with India Airlines where she met Richard Jackson through a blind date while he was in the Navy. Yvonne and Richard corresponded for two years until Richard proposed marriage via letter. Yvonne and Richard were married in 1957 on the US Navy Base in Yokosuka, Japan. They briefly lived on the Navy base in Sacramento, California before moving to Marion Massachusetts. Yvonne (and Richard) was a prominent member of the community, actively involved in many charities and clubs. She was one of the founding members of Marion's first consignment store, Penny Pincher's Exchange, which donated over $500,000 to the First Congregational Church of Marion. Yvonne was active with the Tobey Hospital Guild, Marion Women's Club, Marion Mothers' Club, Wareham Garden Club, Marion's Council for Aging and First Congregational Church of Marion (holding the longest chair position of the White Elephant Table).

Yvonne and Richard's passion for travel brought them to all corners of the world including Asia, Africa, North and South America, Australia, Europe and Antarctica. Yvonne was always looking forward to the next trip. Yvonne is survived by her three sisters Anita (Beadsworth) Gifford of Alicante, Spain, Jean (Beadsworth) Osborne of Barry, Wales and Patricia (Beadsworth) Bean of Bath, England, her daughters Jo Ann Watson and her husband Douglas Watson of Marion, Karen Jackson Milne and her husband Robert Milne of Sudbury, Massachusetts and Amy Jackson-Grove and her husband Wesley (Chopper) Grove of Glastonbury, Connecticut. Also surviving are her five loving grandchildren Alex Boonstra, Jackson Boonstra, Sonia Boonstra, Lucas Grove, Sarah Grove and a Brazilian Exchange student/son Cesar Zimmer.

A service to celebrate Yvonne's life will be on August 10, 2018 at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street, Marion, MA at 10 am, reception to follow.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Penny Pinchers Exchange, Inc. 3 Wells Rd, Marion, MA 02738.

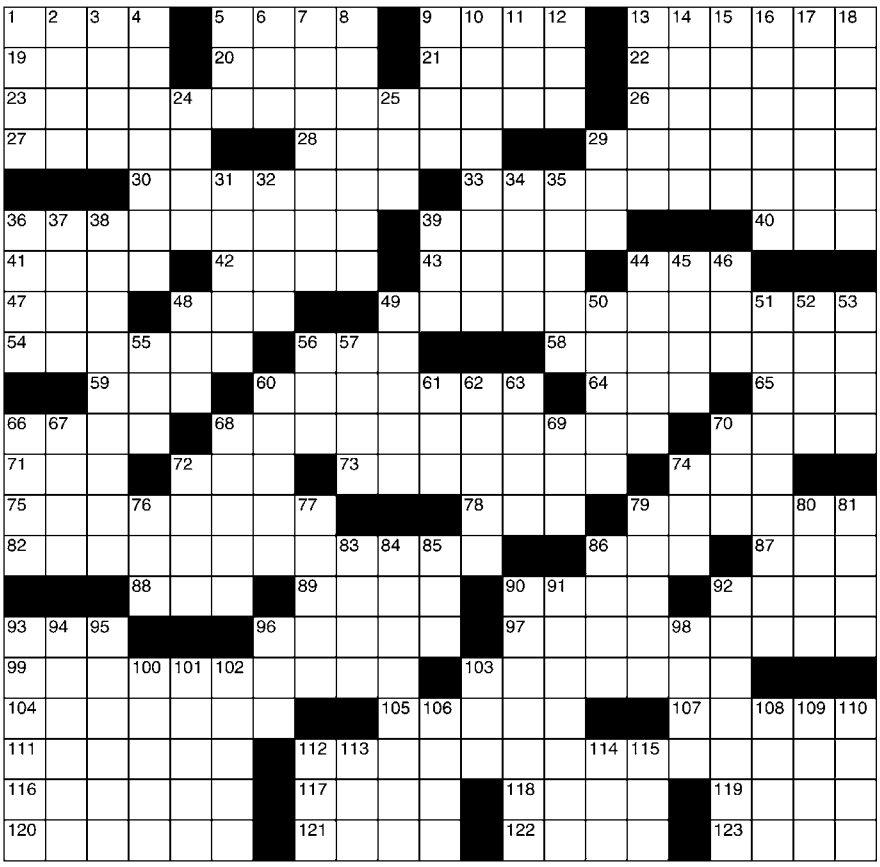
*If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com.*

# Super Crossword

**TURNING RED**

**ACROSS**
**1** Dull hurt
**5** Language of Islamabad
**9** Thorny plant
**13** Series start
**19** Hurdle
**20** Really smell
**21** Very eager
**22** Chlorine or fluorine compound
**23** "A Clockwork Orange" novelist
**26** Steeped in salty water
**27** Ridden horse
**28** Tree bearing catkins
**29** "Take that!"
**30** Derivations
**33** Commotion
**36** "Modern Family" co-star
**39** Popeye creator Elzie
**40** Get the idea
**41** "Boys" co-star Lukas
**42** Not aweather
**43** Arizona tree
**44** Pen choice
**47** Sharp tool
**48** Shifty
**49** He played Radar on "M*A*S*H"
**54** Many mini-maps
**56** Golf target
**58** Not trite
**59** Irving of 101-Down
**60** Let go of
**64** Festive
**65** Stretch, with "out"
**66** BBs, e.g.
**68** No light load
**70** Notion
**71** KO counter
**72** "Not impressed"
**73** Freedom from germs
**74** Commotion
**75** Big name in tires
**78** Takeoff guess, briefly
**79** Cheap flicks
**82** Lean patty option
**86** Just-painted
**87** Meadow
**88** Go — rampage
**89** Totally spoil
**90** Pentagram
**92** Galley tools
**93** Bit of an oval
**96** Complaints, informally
**97** Preppy-boho fashion label
**99** Line of fruity Cheerios cereals
**103** Unit of dew
**104** Further on
**105** Danish toast
**107** Flooded (in)
**111** Shiny fabrics
**112** Singer of the 1960 hit "You're Sixteen"
**116** Happenings
**117** Balm additive
**118** Make simpler
**119** Slightly
**120** Fix, as a shoe bottom
**121** Look awed
**122** Colorless
**123** Red color hidden backward in nine answers in this puzzle

**DOWN**
**1** Cry of woe
**2** Euro division
**3** Can't stand
**4** Ancient Greek city
**5** "Ode on a Grecian —"
**6** Playa del —
**7** Utter failure
**8** Island guitar
**9** Angry display
**10** Listen to incidentally
**11** Bro's sibling
**12** Pub. house workers
**13** "Yippee!"
**14** Second of two sections
**15** Yale's Yale
**16** S.F. NFL team
**17** Swimmer Gertrude
**18** Flight leaving late at night
**24** Scent
**25** Hwys., e.g.
**29** Camera type, in brief
**31** Eurasian mountains
**32** Depend (on)
**34** Unattractive
**35** Exceptionally tough guy
**36** Some spicy cuisine
**37** [Boring!]
**38** Common yule tree
**39** Hot tub locale
**44** Wilson of the Beach Boys
**45** Punk rock's — Pop
**46** Phi-psi linkup
**48** Pigs' place
**49** Slaty colours
**50** Compels
**51** 100 cents
**52** Counterfeit
**53** Tiny parasite
**55** Punk variant
**56** Stew veggie
**57** Thomas — Edison
**60** "Get clean" program
**61** '60s prez
**62** "Fantastic!"
**63** Once, formerly
**66** In — (trapped)
**67** Bistro card
**68** #1 OutKast hit of 2003
**69** Completed
**70** Tyrant Amin
**72** Brand of faucets
**74** Back, at sea
**76** "The Thing" studio
**77** Tempting one
**79** Emerald, e.g.
**80** Former Ford div.
**81** Obi, for one
**83** Regrets
**84** Store selling souvenirs
**85** Naval off.
**86** Get skewed
**90** Left the fold
**91** Strip of computer icons
**92** Last longer than
**93** Bully, e.g.
**94** Put new asphalt on
**95** Jalopies
**96** Amigo
**98** Bit of coffee
**100** Safari animal
**101** Streisand film of 1983
**102** — -Terre (capital of Guadeloupe)
**103** Singer Ho
**106** Leg midpoint
**108** Outermost Aleutian island
**109** Blind guess
**110** Lamarr of old Hollywood
**112** Cut unevenly
**113** Ending for schnozz
**114** Yank's land
**115** Yank's rival



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# SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your persistence pays off as the information you demanded starts to come through. The pace is slow at first, but it begins to speed up as the week draws to a close.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An unwelcome bit of news jolts the Bovine, who would prefer that things proceed smoothly. But it's at most a momentary setback. A Leo brings more welcome tidings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You need to pay close attention to the details before making a commitment. Don't accept anything that seems questionable, unless you get an answer that can be backed up.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Congratulations on getting that project up and running. But as exciting as it is, don't let it carry you away. Make sure you set aside time to spend with family and friends.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Be sure you are part of the discussion involving your suggestions. Your presence ensures that you can defend your work, if necessary. It also helps gain your colleagues' support.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A misunderstanding needs to be dealt with, or it can grow and cause more problems later on. Be the bigger person and take the first step to clear the air.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Set some strict guidelines for yourself so your heavier-than-usual work schedule doesn't overwhelm the time you need to spend relaxing with loved ones.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might feel a little uncomfortable being among people you hardly know. But remember that today's strangers can become tomorrow's valuable contacts.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Reward yourself for all that you've accomplished despite some annoying situations that got in your way. Enjoy a well-earned getaway with someone special.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Realizing that someone else is taking credit for what you did is bound to get anyone's goat, but especially yours. Be patient. The truth soon comes out.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Forget about opposites attracting. What you need is to find someone who thinks like you and will support your ideas, even if others say they're too radical.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Workplace problems can affect your financial plans. Be prudent and avoid running up bills or making commitments until things begin to ease up by the 27th.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your intuition helps you communicate easily with people and understand their needs.

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Past inductees to the Hall of Honors are:

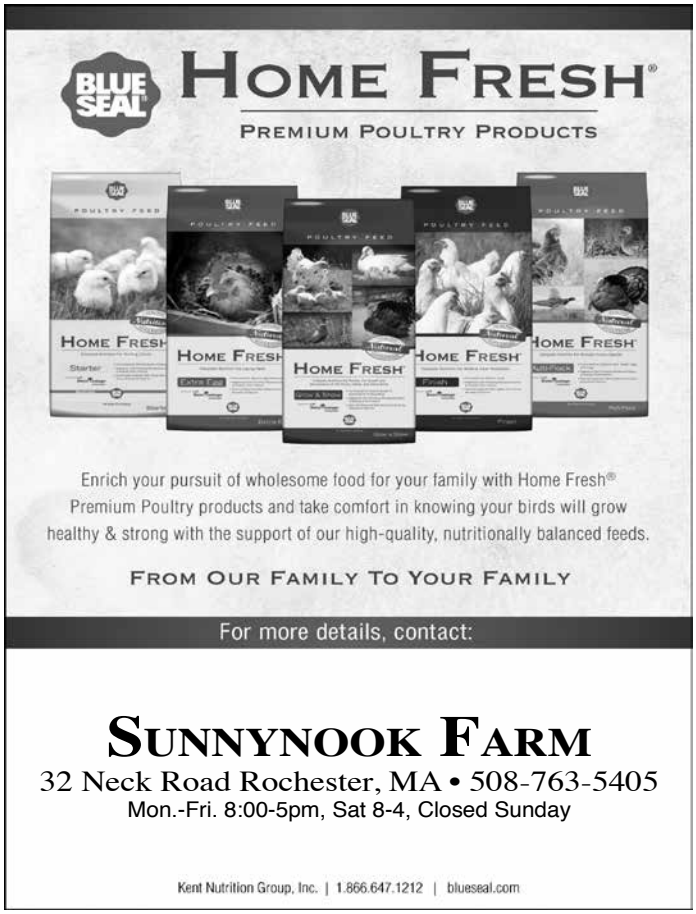
John C. O'Brien, Theresa Dougall, The Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, The Carney Family, Dr. Arthur Buckley, Kathryn Crosson (Pope Francis Inductee)

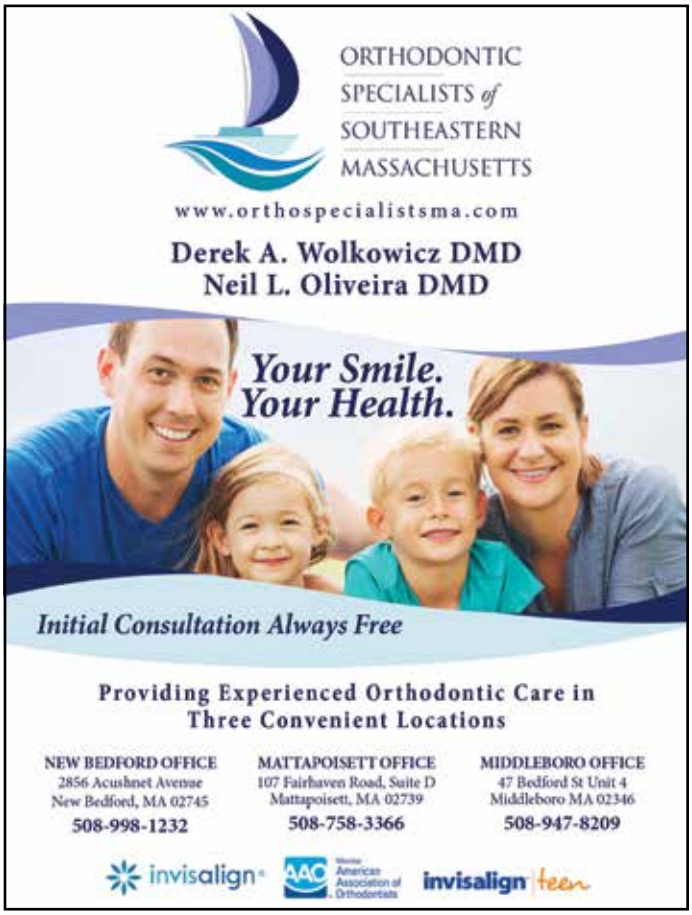
The Hall of Honors Class of 2018 include:

Maureen Sylvia Armstrong, '82: Maureen is a Bishop Stang High School graduate of the Class of 1982. After graduating from Boston College's Carrol School of Management, Maureen began working at Sylvia Group of Insurance Companies and has led the company since 1998, growing from 10 to 50 employees during that time. As an alumnus, Advisory Board member, founder of the annual auction, co-chair of the Building Our Future capital campaign, generous supporter, and parent, Maureen has given the trifecta of her time, treasure, and talent for the benefit of Bishop Stang.

Jim Black, '69: Jim is a Bishop Stang High School graduate of the Class of 1969. Jim lives in Houston, Texas, but remains in close touch with his class and our school. As President and CEO of Moran Shipping Agencies, Jim has grown the company to become the largest independent steamship agency in North America. Jim has been an ardent supporter and ambassador for Catholic education everywhere, is a trusted advisor and donor to the O'Brien Scholarship Fund, and generous supporter of capital fundraising campaigns for Bishop Stang.

Paul Duchaine (Posthumously): Paul Duchaine and his wife Jeannine raised 5 children, all whom



## LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 31, 2018 at 7:15 pm in the police station conference room, 550 Mill Street, Marion, to consider the Commercial Shellfish Aquaculture License application of JONATHAN HOWLAND AND MATTHEW GLYNN to construct and maintain an aquaculture project located east of Planting Island Cove. Information regarding the request is available for review at the Board of Selectmen's office, Two Spring Street, Marion.

Norman A. Hills, Chairman 7/12, 7/19

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TOWN OF MARION
TREE WARDEN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Tree Warden will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 26, 2018 at 7:00 pm in the Marion Town House small conference room, 2 Spring Street to consider the request of JACKIE SCHARNECK for the removal of a tree located at 82 Main Street.

Jonathan F. Henry, Tree Warden 7/12, 7/19

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TOWN OF MARION
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
COUNTY ROAD WATER MAIN CONSTRUCTION
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Marion Department of Public Works will begin a water main improvements project on County Road from Point Road to Blackmore Pond Road on or about Monday, July 23, 2018. The anticipated duration of the work is approximately two months. Motorists can expect delays while traveling through the construction area and should seek alternate routes. Water customers in and around the construction area may experience interruptions in water service and/or discoloration of water. Advance notice of planned water service shut-downs will be provided to residents; however, unannounced disruptions due to main breaks may occur. Every effort will be made to minimize inconvenience to customers and motorists. If you experience rusty water, please run your cold water faucet until it clears. 7/19

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TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 25, 2018 at 7:20 pm at the MARION MUSIC HALL, 164 Front Street, on a Notice of Intent (File No. SE 041-XXXX) submitted by SHEA DOONAN to construct and maintain an aqua-culture project off of Mitton's Flats. The proposed Mitton's Flats Aquaculture area is 100' x 230' (21,609 Square Feet). The grow out site will consist of floating bags and/or cages. Buoys secured by moorings will secure the cages and/or bags by a series of lines. Grow out areas will not involve the dredging, removing or filling, or altering of land under the ocean.

Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Jeff Doubrava, 7/19

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## LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 25, 2018 at 7:30 pm at the MARION MUSIC HALL, 164 Front Street, on a Notice of Intent (File No. SE 041-XXXX) submitted by THE DEXTER BEACH ASSOCIATION to perform beach nourishment by adding up to 100 cubic yards of sand above the mean high waterline at the beach as well as east and west of the beach area on an as needed basis.

The site is further identified as Lots 5A, 6, 6A and 12 on Marion Assessors' Map 5A. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Jeff Doubrava, 7/19

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TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 6, 2018 at 7:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Town Hall located at 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA concerning the request for a change to approved Definitive Subdivision Plan for BRANT POINT VILLAGE by replacing an open graded swale with an extension of a 12-inch storm drain pipe between lots 25 and 26 as shown on Assessors Map 13. Complete plans are on file in the office of the Town Clerk and may be inspected by any interested party during normal business hours of the Clerk's office. 7/19, 7/26

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Thank You, St. Jude
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**The Mattapoisett Flea Market**
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outside at The Knights Columbus Hall
57 Fairhaven Rd 20+ vendors
art, antiques, jewelry, books, glass, tools, etc
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3bdrm-2bath FHW heat. Semi furnished. Sept 1 to May 31. $1350 no utilities 781-983-0401 or jrbusconi@gmail.com

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YARD SALE!!
Bikes, Baby Gear, Books & More!

graduated from Bishop Stang High School. Mr. Duchaine was a successful business owner and was the CEO of the My Bread Baking Company in New Bedford. Mr. Duchaine was blessed with the financial rewards of his hard work, and generously supported Catholic programs. In 1982, Mr. Duchaine built the tennis courts for the Bishop Stang athletic program, and in 1983 Mr. Duchaine established the Duchaine Family Scholarship. In 1997, Mr. Duchaine increased the endowment, and later crafted a careful and deliberate endowment gift which will provide financial aid for Bishop Stang students in perpetuity. Although he died in 2006, his legacy continues to grow and thrive at Bishop Stang, as his gift continues to create opportunities for students and makes Bishop Stang stronger and more accessible.

Sean Hargraves '71: Sean is a Bishop Stang High School graduate of the Class of 1971 and is being honored with the Pope Francis Service Award. Sean is a living example of the Gospel in his service to the needs of underserved youth in the South Central neighborhood of New Bedford at the Dennison Memorial Center. For the past 35 years, Sean has given all he has to keep this neighborhood haven open, and he is an example of commitment to serving others, and "making known the goodness of God" through his actions.

Jean O'Brien: Jean O'Brien has been at Bishop Stang celebrating students' success since the fall of 1961, when her husband John was hired to teach and coach

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cell 508-542-7106

basketball. While raising their children and teaching for the Somerset schools, Jean always found time to root for the Spartans, especially when her 4 children were students. In 1985, John O'Brien died of cancer and the school community mourned with the O'Brien family. Since then, Jean has made her biggest impact, by continuing to be a strong, positive presence at the school. In the 33 years since Mr. O'Brien died, Mrs. O'Brien has continued to support our school by her presence at award ceremonies, meeting scholarship recipients, rooting for the Spartan teams, cheering on performances, accepting honors on behalf of Mr. O'Brien, granting interviews, and participating in fundraisers. Jean O'Brien has been sharing herself with Bishop Stang for more than 57 years and has devotedly watched over three generations of Spartans.

Sister Theresa Trayers, SND: The National Honor Society at Bishop Stang is named in honor of this math teacher and guidance counselor who served Bishop Stang from 1975 until 1998. Sister Theresa smiled with her eyes and offered positive support to students. As the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur moved out of the convent and the faculty transformed into a lay faculty, Sister Theresa remained at the school, serving as a living link to the Sisters' community. Her commitment helped ensure the school's mission continued to include service to others, and in the spirit of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, the school strives to "make known the goodness of God."

### Annual Marion Town Party

The Annual Marion Town Party will be held on Saturday, **August 25** (rain date is Sunday, August 26) on the grounds of the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street. Festivities begin at 4:00 pm.

New this year: Marion Firefighters Association will partner with the Marion Harbormaster Department. All proceeds are for local community needs as well as the Bird Island Lighthouse Fund. Next year will mark the Bird Island Lighthouse Bicentennial so we are looking forward to kicking off the celebration a little early at the Annual Town Party.

Free inflatable fun for the kids, a free rock

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## HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

| | |
|---|---|
| Christine Cahillane | July 19 |
| Jake Long | July 19 |
| James Paul Gonneville | July 19 |
| Janice Weldon | July 19 |
| Kiki Jackivicz | July 19 |
| Mary K Briand | July 19 |
| Sam Dunn | July 19 |
| Carol Backus | July 20 |
| Lauren Messina | July 20 |
| Melinda Silva | July 20 |
| Savanna Singleton | July 20 |
| Jamie Lindsay MacKenzie | July 21 |
| Ruth Schuler | July 21 |
| Samantha Ball | July 21 |
| Anne Hedblom | July 22 |
| Dakota Makenzie Cushman | July 22 |
| Jillian Tyndall | July 22 |
| Madeline Wright | July 22 |
| Marion Cannon | July 22 |
| Marissa Lake | July 22 |
| Stephen Sprague | July 22 |
| Susan Ribeiro | July 22 |
| Tapper Crete | July 22 |
| Brittany Bradley | July 23 |
| Deborah Raposo | July 23 |
| Hudson E. Hardy, Jr. | July 23 |
| Jillian Osborne | July 23 |
| Jonathan Hamilton | July 23 |
| Kami Medeiros | July 23 |
| David Hathaway | July 24 |
| Michael Barry | July 24 |
| Tommy Morss | July 24 |
| Andrew Rouille | July 25 |
| Billy Dooley | July 25 |
| Denise Quatrale | July 25 |
| Faith Ball | July 25 |
| Jean Cole | July 25 |
| John Ferreira | July 25 |
| Mariann Tessier | July 25 |
| Matt Swift | July 25 |
| Megan Harrington | July 25 |
| Sarah Bailey | July 25 |
| Tanner Studley | July 25 |
| Tyler Menard | July 25 |

climbing wall, music & dancing – PLUS – a huge bonfire! A great night of fun for the entire family! There will be food and beverages for sale.

Once again organizers are seeking corporate sponsors. We will have different levels of sponsorship. Also, we will be selling advertising space in the Town Party booklet. This is a great opportunity for local businesses to get the word out and advertise their businesses.

Donations from the community are needed to help underwrite the event. Food, services, cash or any other in-kind donation would be greatly appreciated. All contributions are tax deductible.

Please "Like" our Facebook page – Marion Town Party.

For further information, or to make a donation, please contact: Chris Berg, 508-776-1615; Steve Gonsalves, 508-264-5852; Donna Hemphill, 508-748-3515 or email dhemphill@marionma.gov; or you may send a check (made out to Town of Marion) to the Marion Town House, c/o Marion Town Party, 2 Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts, 02738.
Thank you for your support.

### Rock, Roll, Move, Skip & Explore

Children ages 4-7 are invited to join Boston Conservatory trained dance educator Kay Hanley Alden at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library on Friday, **July 27** at 10:30 am for a free 45-minute movement workshop to explore fun, safe ways to move & groove! Please register for this program by stopping by or calling the library at 508-758-4171.

### A Path to Moral Discourse in a Troubled Time

In these times we could all use a refresher course in how to have meaningful discussions and really listen to others, especially those with differing viewpoints. In order to help foster meaningful discussion, the tri-town community is invited to join a 3 week discussion/Bible study, "Reclaiming Faith: a Path to Moral Discourse in a Troubled Time," at Mattapoisett Congregational Church in Reynard Hall. Please enter through the Mechanic Street


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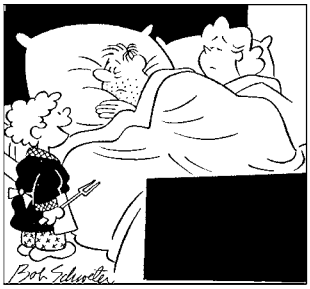

"I'm making breakfast — how do you want your _ _ _ _ _ _ _ ?"

## SCRAMBLERS

**Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!**

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Objective
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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 5 | | | | 1 | 8 | | |
| | | 7 | 5 | | | | 9 | |
| 8 | | | | 7 | | | | 3 |
| | | 3 | | | 8 | | | 9 |
| 9 | | | | 4 | | 2 | | |
| | 4 | | 1 | 2 | | | 6 | |
| | | 2 | | 6 | | | 1 | |
| | 9 | | | | 3 | | | 5 |
| 5 | | | 8 | | | 6 | | |

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆**

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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door. Sessions will be from 7-8:30 pm on **July 16, 23, and August 6**. For questions please call the church office at 508-758-2671 or email Susan Grosart at ggrosart@aol.com.

## Open Space Trail Maintenance Work Party

There will be an Open Space Trail Maintenance Work Party at 9 am on **July 21** at the Great Swamp Property, also known as Mecke Woods on Joanne Drive in Marion (www.marionma.gov/sites/marionma/files/uploads/mecke_woods1.pdf ). Use bug spray, bring clippers and other hand tools labeled with your name, work gloves, and wear long pants. Water and snacks will be provided.

## Mattapoisett Historical Society Walking Tour

The Mattapoisett Historical Society presents Walking Tours of Historic Mattapoisett by Seth Mendell. The tours will be held on three Saturdays: **July 21** at 2 pm; **August 18** at 2 pm; and **September 15** at 2 pm. Learn about historic buildings, the electric rail, the saltworks on Goodspeed Island, the Charles King Mansion at the mouth of the river, and "The Dude Special." Visualize the building of whale ships in the park, and how the British attempted to burn the shipyards during the War of 1812. The duration of the walk is approx. one and a quarter hours. Members free; guests $5. Walks begin at 5 Church Street, Mattapoisett. For more information call 508-758-2844 or email info@mattapoisetthistoricalsociety.org


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## North Atlantic Right Whales

The Marion Natural History Museum will be hosting a talk on the North Atlantic Right Whales with Dr. Michael Moore from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute on Friday, **July 20** from 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm. The Marion Natural History Museum is located at 8 Spring Street in Marion. The North Atlantic Right Whale species is in peril. Dr. Moore will discuss the status and trends of the North Atlantic Right Whale: describing how vessel collisions and fishing gear entanglements risk extinction of the species. He will mention recent and proposed changes that could enable the species to recover and how consumers can enable that change. Suggested donation: $10.00 for members, $12.00 for nonmembers.

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## CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

**Classified Policy:** All Classified Advertisements must be prepaid and can be placed at our office or on line at www.wanderer.com.

**Classified Deadline:** Tuesday at 10:00 am for Thursday's paper.

**Classified Rates:**
Classified Advertisements are $5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is $1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

**Classified Guidelines:**
*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.
*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.
*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.
*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.
*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.
*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

**Mailing Classified Ads:** Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

**Placing Classified Ads On-line:** Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

**Dropping Off Classified Advertisements:** Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

**Payment Policy:** All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

**Legal Advertisements:**
* Legal Ads are $1.00 per line, at a minimum of $20. per ad.

**PEARLS BEFORE SWINE**
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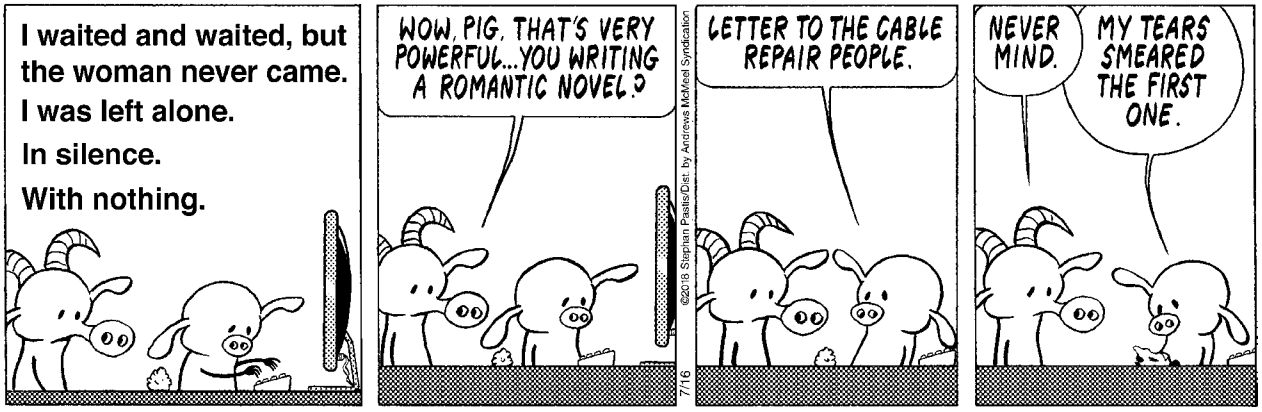

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270 Huttleston Ave. Lifestyles Plaza, Fairhaven

To pre-register for the program please email the Museum Director by visiting the museum website: www.marionmuseum.org.

### Tri-Town Early Childhood Program

The Tri-Town Early Childhood Program, located at Old Rochester Regional High School, is accepting applications for the 2018-2019 school year. The preschool program serves three, four, and five-year-olds and follows the school calendar. It is unique in that it provides a high-quality early childhood education opportunity to preschoolers, while also offering high school students a chance to learn about working in the field of early childhood education. A licensed early childhood teacher and a rotation of high school students staff the classroom.

A limited number of spaces are available. Applications will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. The enrollment policy is based on a balance of three and four-year-olds, a balance of boys and girls, and a balance among residents of the three-member towns.

For an application or for more information, visit our website at www.orrhsprek.weebly.com or contact Aimee Fox at 508-758-3745, extension 1612.

### Sippican Hotel Lecture By David Pierce

Back by popular demand, David Pierce, vice president of the Sippican Historical Society, will give a PowerPoint lecture on the history of the Sippican Hotel on **July 26** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall. This elegant, turn-of-the-century hotel and casino catered to visiting clientele who wanted to rest, relax, and enjoy the waterside activities in this beautiful seaside town.

The original section of the hotel was built in 1794 by Timothy Hiller as a farmhouse. Hiller's grandson, Joe Snow Luce, was the first proprietor to let rooms to visitors. In 1864, an additional story was added, and the property became the Bay View House. By the mid-1880s, the hotel was operated by Charles W. Ripley. He added a three-story center section, as well as a casino across the street for events and social gatherings. The last addition was built in 1901 and the Sippican Hotel could then accommodate 150-200 summer guests.

Come hear about the rich and famous, who delighted in the charms of the Sippican Hotel in Marion. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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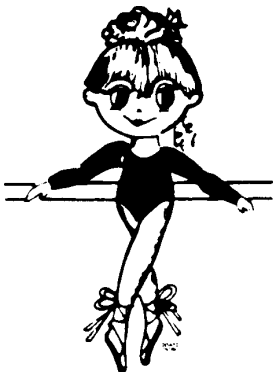
Registration dates:
Mattapoisett Congregational Church
August 21 6:00-7:00pm
August 29 6:00-7:00pm
September 4 6:00-7:00pm
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14 ft Old Town Saranac 146 canoe, used only 4 times, looks brand new, car foam blocks/tie downs included $375 508-965-4639

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14 ft. sunfish sailboat good condition lots of extras BEST OFFER call David 774 563 8529

---

**15 ft Sea Nymph Bass Boat**
9.9 outboard, trailer, trolling motor
all accessories included, like new
$2500.00 call 508-245-2948

---

1969 14' Wood skiff, dry boat
2007 Load Boat trailer, new tires/lights
Asking $750 508-789-4952

---

**2002 Laser Sailboat (Vanguard)**
Very clean, nice condition,
canvas cover, aluminum dolly,
2 different sails & masts (racing & training),
store inside off-season.
$3,000 Call 978-549-0830

---

**2014 Subaru Outback** - mint & loaded Nav/eyesight/prem audio/leather/all power heated seats & mirrors. Must see & drive. Bob 508-525-1860 low mileage/great price

---

**2017 NEXGRILL**
Excellent condition - Radiant side grill
$140. 774-553-5265

---

25' Blackfin - Cat. diesel, electronics, tower, T-top, outriggers. Fully equipped for offshore fishing. Call 508-763-4559

---

**4 pc. WHITE BEDROOM SET-TWIN**
**Incl: Canopy Head & Footboard, Oval Mirror, & 6 drawers Bureau. 617-633-7167 asking $60**

---

40 HP Suzuki
Power tilt, elec start, oil injection
Call 508-763-4559

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

All Types of Alterations
Men's - Ladies - Children
**IT'S SEW EASY**
**Tailoring by Mario Luzza**
265 Wareham Rd, Marion
(508) 748-6500

---

**Angelica Point Auto Detailing**
Starting as low as $40, Handwashed inside and out! (vaccum, wax, windows, tires, and more!)
Contact Alex Leary @ (617)-620-4234

---

Art Lessons: Fox Run Studio offers Private Instruction in all mediums. Children and adults, coastal watercolors, commissions accepted.
508-758-9240

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**ATLANTIC PROPERTY SERVICES, LLC**
**Jeremy Lafferty 508 287 4338**
Whole Home Repair, Seasonal & General Home Maintenance, Carpentry, Property Management, Landscaping, Painting, Powerwashing, Interior & Exterior Work, Kitchen & Bath, Cleanouts, Dump-runs, Moving and More
**-NO JOB TOO SMALL-**
**Avail. 24/7 - Servicing All Your Property Needs**
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Accepting All Major Credit Cards

---

AUTO RESTORATION All types, every day driver, antiques, muscle cars or special interest. From Model A's to Z/28. Full or partial repairs. Complete body work, fiberglass, frame, paint etc. Mild or wild Call for evaluation 508-763-2199 or 508-998-8725

---

Beautiful views from this 3 bedroom waterfront home on Crescent Beach, Mattapoisett. Available 8/25-9/1, 9/8-9/15. Call 617-212-7445

---

Boat Trailer for 20/21 foot boat. Used Load Rite. New winch, good tires, etc.
$500. Call 508-763-2735

---

**Boatdisposals.com/Junk Boat Removal**
We can remove any type any make any size boat. No trailer, no problem. Excellent Rates. www.boatdisposals.com


**NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS**
**For Mattapoisett**
**Volunteers Urgently Needed**
**508-758-4110**
FISH



## The *Wanderer*

The Wanderer *is an independently owned and published weekly newspaper that is distributed to the public free of charge throughout Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and the surrounding communities.*

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ISSN 1559-1212


**SHERMAN'S LAGOON**
**by J.P. Toomey**

## Items Wanted for Live Auction Fundraiser

Donated items for live auction wanted to benefit the Rochester Country Fair.

Did you finish your spring cleaning in time for this summer? The Fair Committee is currently looking for donated items to be auctioned at the Rochester Country Fair. We hope to have approximately 100 items to auction off, so your help in reaching this goal is greatly appreciated!

This Good Old Country Auction Fundraiser will take place at the Rochester Country Fair on Sunday, **August 19** at 1 pm under the big tent. You name it and we can sell it.

Accepting all items including antiques, farm implements, livestock, home goods, pies, furniture, tools, automotive parts & accessories, unique one-of-a-kind items, and odds & ends.

Contact us via email, RochesterCountryFair@comcast.net; call Mike at 774-263-1146; or message us on Facebook if you would like to donate and help us reach our goal.

Additional Fair information can be obtained on our website www.rochesterma.com.

This Girl is On Fire

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**Unique, Original Daylilies**
**A Hybridizer's Farm**
Open
Tues, Wed, Sat & Sun 9 - 5
For other days
call for appointment
**508-758-6219**
tomcatfarm.com
25 River Road, Mattapoisett


## Real Estate Transactions

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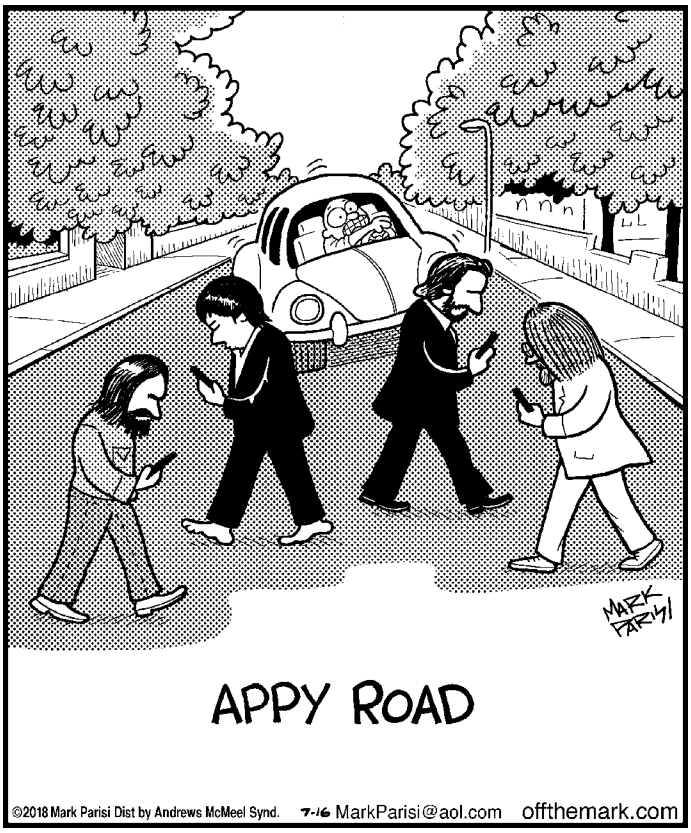
| Buyer(s) | Seller(s) | Address | City | Date | Price |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sopris Development LLC | Ford, Bruce | 255 Converse Rd | Marion | 06/29/2018 | $325,000 |
| Volpini, Robert J<br>Volpini, Deborah J | Johnson, Peter C<br>Johnson, Kristin M | 54 Joanne Dr | Marion | 06/26/2018 | $492,000 |
| Eugeria Properties LLC | Sims, Nathaniel M<br>Sims, Katherine | 10 Main St | Marion | 06/28/2018 | $678,500 |
| Meijering, Martine W<br>Gaudreau, Lisa A | Westgate, Susan J | 850 Point Rd | Marion | 06/29/2018 | $210,000 |
| Morgan, Caleb J<br>Morgan, Sarah T | Jones Cronin Ridgewood RT<br>Jones-Reardon, Kathleen | 7 Ridgewood Ln | Marion | 06/29/2018 | $550,000 |
| Botelho, Scott M<br>Botelho, Bethany A | Clark Development Corp | 97 County Rd | Mattapoisett | 06/25/2018 | $399,000 |
| Bailey, Ben<br>Bailey, Barbara E | Pelczar FT<br>Mansfield, Stafanie B | 1 Hamlin Rd | Mattapoisett | 06/29/2018 | $495,000 |
| Dept Of Cnsrtn&Recreatn | Haste Management NT<br>Gargas, Christina G | Mattapoisett Neck Rd | Mattapoisett | 06/29/2018 | $570,000 |
| Christy, Nicholas | Kane, Thomas<br>Kane, Louise | 21 Meadowbrook Ln | Mattapoisett | 06/29/2018 | $365,000 |
| Bullen, Bradford J<br>Park, Sarah A | Miller, Frederick A<br>Miller, Rose M | 7 Pine Island Rd | Mattapoisett | 06/29/2018 | $595,000 |
| Oliveira, Ronald M | Baker, David C<br>Yard, Judith A | Wolf Island Rd | Mattapoisett | 06/28/2018 | $155,000 |
| Oliveira, Ronald M | Baker, Robert C<br>Baker, Rebecca J | Wolf Island Rd | Mattapoisett | 06/28/2018 | $145,000 |
| Mcconnell, Robert S<br>Mcconnell, Michele | Connet Woods LLC | 216 Forbes Rd | Rochester | 06/27/2018 | $439,000 |
| Johnson, Kristin M<br>Johnson, Peter C | Miller, Sarah T | 23 Hiller Rd | Rochester | 06/26/2018 | $530,000 |
| Rich, Elizabeth M | Murphy, Robert M | 650 Marys Pond Rd | Rochester | 06/25/2018 | $50,000 |
| Mcgonigle, Timothy I<br>Mcgonigle, Santina L | Corgo LLC | Mendell Rd #1 | Rochester | 06/29/2018 | $162,000 |
| M&K Realty Services LLC | Corgo LLC | Mendell Rd #3 | Rochester | 06/26/2018 | $150,000 |

Visit us at ***www.wanderer.com*** to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database

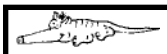
**off the mark** by Mark Parisi




## Local Tides

| Day | Date | High a.m. | High p.m. | Low a.m. | Low p.m. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thursday | July 19 | 1:39 | 2:14 | 7:31 | 8:52 |
| Friday | July 20 | 2:34 | 3:10 | 8:32 | 10:11 |
| Saturday | July 21 | 3:30 | 4:09 | 9:29 | 11:08 |
| Sunday | July 22 | 4:30 | 5:09 | 10:18 | 11:52 |
| Monday | July 23 | 5:31 | 6:05 | 11:01 | . . . |
| Tuesday | July 24 | 6:26 | 6:54 | 12:26 | 12:04 |
| Wednesday | July 25 | 7:13 | 7:37 | 12:58 | 12:26 |
| Thursday | July 26 | 7:55 | 8:16 | 1:32 | 1:09 |
| Friday | July 27 | 8:34 | 8:52 | 2:10 | 1:53 |
| Saturday | July 28 | 9:12 | 9:27 | 2:48 | 2:38 |
| Sunday | July 29 | 9:48 | 10:02 | 3:26 | 3:21 |
| Monday | July 30 | 10:25 | 10:37 | 3:59 | 4:01 |
| Tuesday | July 31 | 11:02 | 11:16 | 4:31 | 4:38 |
| Wednesday | August 1 | 11:43 | 11:58 | 5:02 | 5:16 |
| Thursday | August 2 | . . . | 12:26 | 5:34 | 5:58 |
| Friday | August 3 | 12:44 | 1:13 | 6:13 | 6:48 |
| Saturday | August 4 | 1:34 | 2:02 | 6:59 | 7:54 |
| Sunday | August 5 | 2:28 | 2:56 | 7:56 | 9:14 |

| Phases of the Moon | | |
|---|---|---|
| | **First Quarter** | July 19th |
| | **Full Moon** | July 27th |
| | **Last Quarter** | August 4th |
| | **New Moon** | August 11th |



## I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

**To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark***

**In the July 12, 2018 issue the Aardvark was on page 72!**

# PUZZLE ANSWERS

## CROSSWORD SOLUTION

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | C | H | E | | U | R | D | U | | R | O | S | E | | O | P | E | N | E | R |
| L | E | A | P | | R | E | E | K | | A | V | I | D | | H | A | L | I | D | E |
| A | N | T | H | O | N | Y | B | U | R | G | E | S | S | | B | R | I | N | E | D |
| S | T | E | E | D | | | | A | L | D | E | R | | | S | O | T | H | E | R | E |
| | | | | S | O | U | R | C | E | S | | H | U | R | L | Y | B | U | R | L | Y |
| T | Y | B | U | R | R | E | L | L | | S | E | G | A | R | | | | | S | E | E |
| H | A | A | S | | A | L | E | E | | P | A | L | M | | B | I | C | | | | |
| A | W | L | | S | L | Y | | | G | A | R | Y | B | U | R | G | H | O | F | F |
| I | N | S | E | T | S | | P | A | R | | | | O | R | I | G | I | N | A | L |
| | | A | M | Y | | R | E | L | E | A | S | E | | G | A | Y | | E | K | E |
| A | M | M | O | | H | E | A | V | Y | B | U | R | D | E | N | | I | D | E | A |
| R | E | F | | M | E | H | | A | S | E | P | S | I | S | | A | D | O | | |
| U | N | I | R | O | Y | A | L | | | | E | T | D | | B | F | I | L | M | S |
| T | U | R | K | E | Y | B | U | R | G | E | R | | | W | E | T | | L | E | A |
| | | | O | N | A | | R | U | I | N | | S | T | A | R | | O | A | R | S |
| A | R | C | | | | | B | E | E | F | S | | T | O | R | Y | B | U | R | C | H |
| B | E | R | R | Y | B | U | R | S | T | | D | R | O | P | L | E | T | | | |
| U | P | A | H | E | A | D | | | S | K | O | A | L | | | A | W | A | S | H |
| S | A | T | I | N | S | | J | O | H | N | N | Y | B | U | R | N | E | T | T | E |
| E | V | E | N | T | S | | A | L | O | E | | E | A | S | E | | A | T | A | D |
| R | E | S | O | L | E | | G | A | P | E | | D | R | A | B | | R | U | B | Y |

## SCRAMBLERS

*solution*

1. Homily; 2. Target; 3. Lottery; 4. Derange

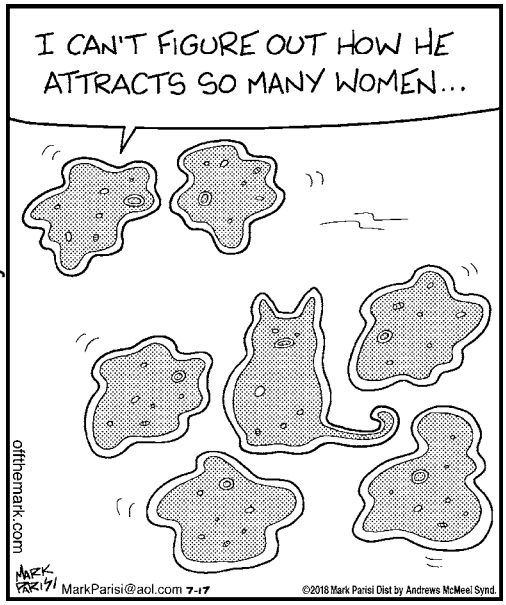
*Today's Word*

**HOT DOG**

## Sudoku Answer

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 5 | 6 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 4 | 7 |
| 4 | 3 | 7 | 5 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 6 |
| 8 | 1 | 9 | 4 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 2 | 3 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 7 | 9 |
| 9 | 6 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| 7 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 3 | 6 | 8 |
| 3 | 8 | 2 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 9 | 1 | 4 |
| 6 | 9 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 8 | 5 |
| 5 | 7 | 1 | 8 | 9 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 2 |

**off the mark** by Mark Parisi



# PLUMB CORNER MARKET

Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

565 Rounseville Road · Rochester, MA 02770 · 508.763.5333

**SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, July 20 – Thursday, July 26, 2018**

## Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

All Beer is Plus Deposit

1.5 Liter
Italian Wines
Pinot Grigio
**Bella Sera**
**$12.99**
Closeout!
While Supplies Last!

1.5 Liter - Italian Wines, Trebbiano D'Abruzzo
Masciarelli ..... Closeout! While Supplies Last! **$14.99**

750 ml - Australian Wines, Sauvignon Blanc
Yellow Tail ..... Closeout! While Supplies Last! **$6.99**

750 ml - California Wines, Chardonnay
Coppola ..... Closeout! While Supplies Last! **$12.99**

750 ml - New Zealand Wines, Sauvignon Blanc
Kato ..... Closeout! While Supplies Last! **$8.99**

750 ml - California Wines, Assorted Varietals
Gnarly Head ..... **$8.99**

12 oz. Cans
Miller Lite
18 Pack
**$15.99**

12 oz. Cans
Pabst Blue Ribbon
18 Pack
**$11.99**

**We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are only 3/$15 or $5.99 ea.**
**Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile and Australia.**

***Come in & check out the selections!***

## Superior Quality Produce

New Crop, Washington State
Cherries ..... **$2.99 lb.**

Pint, New Jersey
Blueberries ..... **$2.99**

Seedless
Red Grapes ..... **$2.49 lb.**

Locally Grown
Corn ..... **5/$1.99**

Crisp
Cucumbers ..... **69¢ ea.**

ORGANIC!
Pint
Grape Tomatoes ..... **$3.49**

## Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®
**Top Sirloin "Baseball" Steak**
**$9.99 lb.**

Bell & Evans
Fresh, Boneless
Chicken Breast ..... **$5.99 lb.**

Boar's Head
EverRoast
Chicken Breast ..... **$8.99 lb.**

Boar's Head
Rosemary Ham ..... **$8.99 lb.**

Boar's Head
Red Wax
Cheddar Cheese ..... **$9.49 lb.**

Fresh, Boneless
**Pork Cutlets**
**$2.99 lb.**

**SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!**

# PLUMB CORNER MARKET

We now have HOT PIZZA!
7" personal size hot & ready only
$4.99
12" cooked to order, but please call ahead.
$7.99-$9.99

565 Rounseville Rd.
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Phone: 508.763.5333

It's Easy to Shop at Plumb Corner Market!
**Plenty of Parking · Friendly Service · Weekly Specials**

***Be sure to check out our selection of Prepared Foods to make mealtimes easy and delicious!***

**Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm**

**SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, July 20 – Thursday, July 26, 2018**

## Blockbuster Savings!

USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®
Boneless
**New York Sirloin Steak**
**$6.99 lb.**

Plumb Corner
Store Baked
**Ham**
**$5.99 lb.**

5.3-7 oz. Selected
**Fage Greek Yogurt**
**5/$5**

14 oz. Selected
**Yasso Greek Yogurt Bars**
**$3.99**

12 oz. Bottles or Cans
Selected
**Heineken 12 Pack**
**$14.99** Plus Dep.

1.5 Liter
California Wines
Assorted Varietals
**Barefoot**
**$9.99**

## Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

60-64 oz. Selected
Ocean Spray Drinks ..... **2/$6**

12-14 oz. Selected
General Mills Chex Cereal ..... **2/$6**

16 oz. Selected
Jif Peanut Butter..... **2/$5**

8.9 oz. Original
General Mills Cheerios Cereal ..... **2/$5**

18-19 oz. Selected
Vegetable Classics
Progresso Soup ..... **4/$5**

12.5-13.7 oz. Selected
Nabisco Ritz Crackers .... **2/$4**

324 ct. 6 Roll Pack
Bounty Essentials Paper Towels.... **$6.99**

9.25 oz. Selected
Frito Lay Fritos Corn Chips ..... **$3.29**

Fresh Store Baked - 16 oz. 6 Pack
Buttermilk Biscuits ..... **$2.99**

Fresh Store Baked 22 oz.
Raspberry Pie ..... **$4.99**

**SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!**